



"To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors, is sinful and tyrannical." —Thomas Jefferson

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ASTRONAUTS SET NEW RECORDS



JUST BEFORE BLASTOFF — Astronaut John W. Young reclines in his spacecraft, the Molly Brown, at Cape Kennedy, Fla., shortly before blastoff for the GT-3 orbital mission. (AP Wirephoto)



GRISOM IS 'GO'—Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom is shown in his spacecraft just before liftoff at Cape Kennedy, Fla., for the GT-3 "Molly Brown" orbital mission. (AP Wirephoto)

Orbits are Changed In Historic Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young today completed an epoch-making three-orbit flight aboard the space craft, the "Molly Brown," landing in the Atlantic Ocean near Grand Turk Island, somewhat over 800 miles southeast of the launching point at Cape Kennedy.

The space craft landed by parachute, after a flight of four hours and 54 minutes that covered more than 81,000 miles, but they missed their main target by about 58 miles. The capsule landed about 2:20 p.m. E.S.T. (12:20 M.S.T.) and rescue planes and ships immediately sped to the scene to pick up the astronauts, who were reported in good shape.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's space twins, astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young, today became the world's first spacemen to shift the orbital path of a spacecraft as they whipped high above the earth in their steerable Molly Brown spacecraft.

Performing like test pilots taking up a high-powered aircraft for a trial run, Grissom and Young gave the systems of their space chariot a thorough test in a rehearsal for the demanding long-duration and rendezvous missions planned in the next few months.

A total of 10 two-man Gemini flights is to train pilots for later trips to the moon. Grissom, the first man to rocket twice into space, was the command pilot for this nation's first two-man space flight. He maneuvered the Molly Brown through a series of tricky exercises and reported that it handled well.

Molly Brown is the astronaut's pet name for his spacecraft, officially the Gemini III. The name, from the musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," alludes to the loss of Grissom's capsule in his first space flight. The capsule sank.

At Independence, Mo., former President Harry S. Truman termed "silly" the Selma-Montgomery march. "They can't accomplish a damned thing," he said. "All they want is to attract attention."

A stained glass window worth \$2,520 left Cardiff, Wales, by cargo boat as a gift for a Negro church bombed in Birmingham, Ala., in 1963. The bombing killed four Negro children.

Six white civil rights pickets were arrested at the Capitol in Montgomery after refusing to obey police orders to leave the street where they were being denied permission to picket in front of the Capitol.

The leader of the march to Montgomery, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was joined Monday by his wife.

At one rest stop, King said that his feet were bothering him. He put on an extra pair of socks.

"My feet don't feel so good either," Mrs. King said.

An Army Jeep moved along ahead of the marchers on the highway. It carried a large yellow flag.

(Turn to Page A4, Column 2)

Widefield School Evacuated in 'Bomb Threat'

Widefield High School was evacuated this morning apparently after officials received a call alleging a bomb had been placed in the school.

A school official said that students were sent home shortly after 11 a.m. They will be required to make up the time Saturday, the official said.

Security Fire Department and the sheriff's office were searching the school at press time. Details were not available.

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Tear Gas Used in Viet Nam War, Defense Officials Say

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The non-lethal gas used in South Viet Nam is a compound of chemical agents of a type the Army has employed for about 40 years, defense officials said today.

In one form or another, the tear gas has been sniffed by millions of American soldiers in the course of gas mask drills, officials said.

It is unrelated to the dreaded and highly secret nerve gases and incapacitating agents which this country has developed and stockpiled.

Officials said similar tear gases, which bring on nausea and vomiting and disable temporarily, have been used by police departments and are available commercially.

It was reported that compounds similar to those used in South Viet Nam against the Communists have been brought into play in connection with racial disturbances in the United States.

The State Department said Monday that South Vietnamese forces have used tear gas where Communist guerrillas had mingled with Vietnamese villagers.

The Pentagon had said the gas (Turn to Page A4, Column 7)

Marchers to Pass Through County 'Worse Than Hell'

By ROSS HAGEN

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The civil rights march, trimmed now to 300 persons, moved on today over the most forbidding section of its terrain, a two-lane highway through swampy, rural Lowndes County.

Thousands of marchers left Selma Sunday, but the number was cut Monday at the end of a four-lane portion of well-traveled U.S. 80 as directed by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr.

The number will increase for the final leg of the 50-mile trek into Montgomery, when the highway becomes four lanes again. By order of the judge, the marchers must reach the Capitol building by 4 p.m. Thursday.

The 300 marchers were almost to the halfway point when they bedded down under big tents in a pasture near the Big Swamp of Lowndes County, a fertile land dotted with herds of

white-faced Hereford and Black Angus cattle.

The pasture is owned by Rose Steele, a Negro store owner. She did a brisk business in the store selling odds and ends to the marchers after they completed the second day of their five-day walk.

The path ahead for today along the two-lane highway includes deep water on both sides of the road for a mile and a half. This is the Big Swamp.

Along this portion there are five bridges. On the last bridge a blind curve goes into a steep hill and then another blind curve.

The shoulder is no more than four to six feet wide.

Although Lowndes County was described by one Negro minister as "worse than hell," the only trouble encountered by the marchers so far has been foot blisters. They walked 17 miles Monday and plan to cover 20 today.

While they marched, there were these other developments on the racial scene:

In Washington, Senate leaders said if President Johnson's voting rights bill — aimed at solving Negro grievances — is not passed by April 15, senators will forfeit their Easter recess.

Johnson continues to follow progress of the march.

In Cleveland, Ohio, NAACP leaders launch a prospective nationwide drive against alleged discrimination on federal building projects, vowing to shut down construction of Cleveland's \$32-million federal office building if necessary.

Six bullet holes found in a Bogalusa, La., building that houses transmitter of radio station WBOX, whose owner claims the Ku Klux Klan is trying to drive him out of town.

At Independence, Mo., former President Harry S. Truman termed "silly" the Selma-Montgomery march. "They can't accomplish a damned thing," he said. "All they want is to attract attention."

Langella Charges City Run Behind 'Closed Doors'

Mayor Harry Hoth "has closed the door to good city government," candidate Ben Langella said Monday, repeating his charge of "secret" City Council meetings.

"Hoth runs this city behind closed doors," quipped Langella, who opposes the mayor for a two-year council seat in the April 6 election.

From a choice of six other council candidates, Langella singled out the mayor as the target of his verbal brickbats.

Langella and other candidates spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Colorado Springs Charter Association.

"Our city represents government by arrogance," Langella loudly repeated twice. Continuing his attack, the clothier said the mayor prefers to call "secret sessions" or "informal sessions."

I say that as long as you ban the public and the press, they are secret sessions."

These informal sessions by the council are held prior to public council meetings, mainly to discuss city business with the city manager and department heads, city officials say. The public and press are not allowed.

Langella continued, the "mayor's council" tried to "jam the city sales tax down our throats."

(Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Blistered Feet Plague Civil Rights Marchers

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Blistered feet and sunburns are plaguing the 300 civil rights protesters making the 50-mile march to Montgomery.

While these ailments are the most common among the demonstrators, the people behind the scenes — who rode to Monday night's camping site — are having troubles too.

Prominent among the workers who help prepare the camp grounds and put up the four huge tents are ministers, priests and rabbis. They are having muscle strains.

Dr. J. Lackner of San Jose, Calif., one of 20 doctors available to the marchers, says "Many seminarians are not used to this type of work. Therefore they end up with sprained muscles."

Lackner and the others are members of the Medical Committee for Human Rights.

(Turn to Page A4, Column 4)

Reds, Others Attack U.S. Use of Non-Lethal Gas

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — Non-Communists in Europe joined the Communists today in attacking the use of nonlethal gas by U.S. and Vietnamese forces in South Viet Nam.

Nearly 50 Laborite members of the British Parliament and three Liberals petitioned Prime Minister Harold Wilson to express disapproval of the use of gas and napalm fire bombs against the Communist guerrillas.

The petitioners included Philip Noel Baker, winner of the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize, and Arthur Blenkinsop, vice chairman of the Labor party's members of the House of Commons.

Some British newspapers considered the U.S. tactic a propaganda boon to the Communists. Others expressed uneasiness about it.

"Whatever the arguments of legality and humanity, political use of this new development looks

foolish to the point of dementia," said the liberal Guardian. Said the conservative Daily Mail: "This form of warfare is regarded with such horror that, whatever the intention, its employment will tarnish the American image."

"A generally bad press can be expected from yesterday's announcement. Whether this outweighs the immediate advantage of using gas in the field is for the Americans to decide," said the Independent Times.

In Paris, the influential evening newspaper Le Monde took issue with an unidentified U.S. officer who said one problem is to accustom the public to the idea of employing nonlethal gas.

"The problem is not to accustom the public to this idea but to speak up against the use of methods of warfare even more criticizable than others," Le Monde said. "The Americans now will be badly placed to de-

(Turn to Page A4, Column 7)

U.S. Told Russia Wants to Stay Out of Viet War

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart has told Secretary of State Dean Rusk the Soviet Union wants to stay aloof from the Viet Nam war.

Britain's new foreign policy chief is expected to give the same report to President Johnson today when he calls at the White House.

After the White House meeting, Stewart addresses the National Press Club.

The rigidly negative Soviet attitude on Viet Nam was conveyed in London by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister.

The Soviet position does not offer any latitude for diplomatic maneuvering, Stewart was reported as having told Rusk. This frustrates British hopes to bring about a negotiated peace with Moscow's help.

Stewart also is reported as believing that the U.S.S.R. will not be too eager to help North Viet Nam because of the continued sharp attacks from Peking accusing the Soviet Union of being soft with the United States.

This was Stewart's first meeting (Turn to Page A4, Column 6)

Coin Collectors To Build Museum In Omaha, Neb.

The American Numismatic Association will not build its new headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Center for the coin collectors' organization will be in Omaha, Neb., the association's board of directors announced Monday after considering four cities: Omaha, Colorado Springs, Oklahoma City and Kansas City.

The four choices narrowed from 16 cities were given serious consideration as a site for the building according to Charles M. Johnson of Long Beach, Calif.

He estimated cost of the building and furnishings at a quarter of a million dollars. The new headquarters building will be located on the Joslyn Memorial Grounds in Omaha.

Johnson said the building would house all the coin collecting group's functions, specialized library office and museum. It will have a staff of from six to eight people.

The association has 100,000 members.

Red Radar Knocked Out In Viet Nam

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Eight Vietnamese fighter-bombers knocked out a radar station and hit military road convoys in North Viet Nam today, a Vietnamese military spokesman announced.

An unannounced number of U.S. Air Force planes accompanied the strike to knock out Communist aircraft.

The major target was the Ban Binh radar station 10 miles north of the border with South Viet Nam. The Vietnamese (Turn to Page A4, Column 9)

Golden Cycle Stock Split Is Proposed

Proposals to increase the capital stock in The Golden Cycle Corp. and to authorize a stock split will be presented to company stockholders for a vote during the group's annual meeting April 29.

The company's board of directors, during its regular meeting Monday, authorized by resolution submitting the proposals to the stockholders for consideration.

The proposals call for an increase in capital stock from 300,000 shares at \$10 par value to two million shares at no par value and authorization of a four-to-one stock split.

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Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE—541-2255

The Helping Hand Club met Thursday, March 18, at the home of Mary Smith, with Hazel Rink co-hostess. Their were 16 members and one guest present. The sheets and pillow cases made by the club were given to the Good Samaritan Home. The next meeting will be April 1, at the home of Lucy Stewart, with Agnes Thomas as co-hostess.

Shamrocks and "awaraing-of-the-green" set the theme for the "Good News" Club St. Patrick's Day party at the Baptist parsonage last Wednesday after school. Group singing was led by Mrs. Hartwell, accompanied by Janet Moore. This was followed by Irish games and contests. The Greasy Pig relay team, captained by Myra Moore, won first prize. There were several ties in the potato guessing contest. Cheryl Ackley, Hope Hartwell and Myra Moore read portions of a letter from the Warren Lee's in Burundi, Africa. There was another chapter in the exciting missionary story from Mexico, "Miracle for Samuelito." Following the Bible stories by Mrs. Richard Churchwell and Betty Reeves the group enjoyed refreshments of cookies and shamrock punch. There are eighty-eight boys and girls enrolled in the club at this time.

FINE FAILURE

Susan B. Anthony, the suffragette, was arrested and fined \$100 for voting in the presidential election of 1872, but she refused to pay the fine and was not forced to do so.



WORTH CROWING ABOUT — Observing his 100th birthday, William Pearsall of Waupun, Wis., has a perfect right to brag about his age, but he prefers to crow about his pet bantam rooster

"Joey". Despite his advanced age, Pearsall chops wood, sharpens saw blades and attends church regularly. He had lived this long, by going to bed early and getting up early. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Space Chief Has Optimistic Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian space chief James E. Webb would continue to lag behind the Soviet manned space program until the powerful Saturn boosters are in operation. Webb told questioners he doubts that the Russians can develop a surprise military space capability which would upset the balance of power.

He said he believed the Soviets are not committed to any definite military role in space and, like the United States, seek first to find out what the possibilities are.

"We think we are providing a base for military power if we want it," Webb said.

URGES REVOLUTION

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of the late president, says a revolution is needed in physical fitness programs for the mentally retarded.

She arrived in Dallas Sunday to address the convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "There can be no education without recreation," she said, "and this is true as well for the retarded."

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Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Tierney, 74, composer for Broadway musicals of the 1920s, died Monday of a heart attack. Tierney wrote the score for three Ziegfeld Follies. Best known of his individual compositions was "Alice Blue Gown" from the musical "Irene." He was born in Perth Amboy, N.J.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joseph C. Smith, 81, leader of the first band to record dance music for RCA Victor Records, died Monday. Smith, who was an honorary member of Associated Musicians of Greater New York, moved to Miami Beach 20 years ago.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Dr. Rene Frank, 55, composer and chairman of Fort Wayne Bible College's division of arts and sciences, died Sunday, two weeks after he suffered a heart attack. Frank, who was born at Mulhouse, Alsace-Lorraine, fled from the Nazis to Japan during World War II. He directed the U.S. Army school music department at Kyoto in 1946 and 1947.

WATCH IT!



COMPLETE EARLY REPORT

--NEWS-- NATIONAL -- INTERNATIONAL--

5:00 with Walter Cronkite

--WEATHER--

5:30 with Dwight Gregory

--COMMENTARY--

5:35 with John Bartholomew

--SPORTS--

5:45 with Jack Finlayson

--NEWS-- LOCAL & REGIONAL--

5:50 with George Beattie

KKTV 11

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Gerald wants to know why teen-agers are so much more vulnerable to romantic hysteria than are 10-year-olds or mothers, aged 26 and above. So study this case, carefully. Every generation is overwhelmed in the middle teens with this new and powerful supply of sudden sex energy.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE V-444: Gerald D., aged 23, is a graduate student in psychology.

"Dr. Crane," he said, "I wonder if you would expand your remarks about the gushing hysteria of teen-age girls over the Beatles."

"Why do 16-year-olds show such a violent reaction, in contrast to 10-year-olds or women in the 30s?"

Suppose your automobile motor were set to idle at a quiet speed, but suddenly somebody pushed the throttle to the floor.

The motor would roar until the entire chassis began to vibrate and shake.

Well, that's a crude analogy of what happens to teen-agers. They go along at a normal pace until their sex organs suddenly become accelerated with the advent of puberty.



Then they become overwhelmed with an unfamiliar but tremendous surge of erotic energy.

Since it is not expended in the usual marital channels, for they are too young for matrimony, they quiver and vibrate and even "shake" as did the automobile when the throttle was suddenly shoved to the floor!

If that automobile had been in gear, it could then have absorbed the extra gasoline via climbing hills or speeding faster on the highway.

And when such excessive gasoline had been channeled via normal automobile "behavior," the car would not have vibrated or quivered or shaken as if the motor would fly out of the chassis.

Alas, many teen-agers, especially girls, do not expend this sudden new and mysterious supply of energy in athletics or in hard manual work.

Instead, these girls sit in front of TV screens to receive even further romantic stimulation.

At the age of 26, the wives usually don't rave over Beatles or other exotic males, for such wives are expending their energy in household chores, baby-tending and upon their husbands.

But the usual coed of 16 years has not developed the routine daily outlets for her zooming erotic energy.

So she feels emotionally explosive. Her excessive giggles are a mild sublimation. Dancing is another outlet, plus "fan" clubs.

Boys who don't channel their

romantic energy properly, may then join gangs of vandals and react like sheep to the destructive suggestions of their leaders.

For boys, as well as girls, feel very uncomfortable when the new sexual supply of energy is not channeled.

"I feel as if I'll explode or blow my top," is a common attitude.

Girls and boys who are members of the Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Camp Fire Girls or leaders in church groups, are not as likely to succumb to mass sexual hysteria like the Beatle craze.

But each generation shows this same type of reaction. Remember the Rudolph Valentino craze?

A few years ago, the college youth also developed the fad of swallowing live gold fish.

Others tried to see how many could squeeze inside a phone booth or a tiny, compact car.

Romance is a new experience for children, so they are especially vulnerable to hysteria in the middle teens!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

No Contraceptives For Asian Countries

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The United States offered extensive help today to reduce the birth rate in Asian countries. But it said it would not furnish contraceptives or machinery to manufacture them.

Dr. Robert S. Smith told a committee of the economic commission for Asia and the Far East the U.S. government will give assistance in research and studies, technical assistance in professional training and financing for such things as cars and trucks for family planning workers.



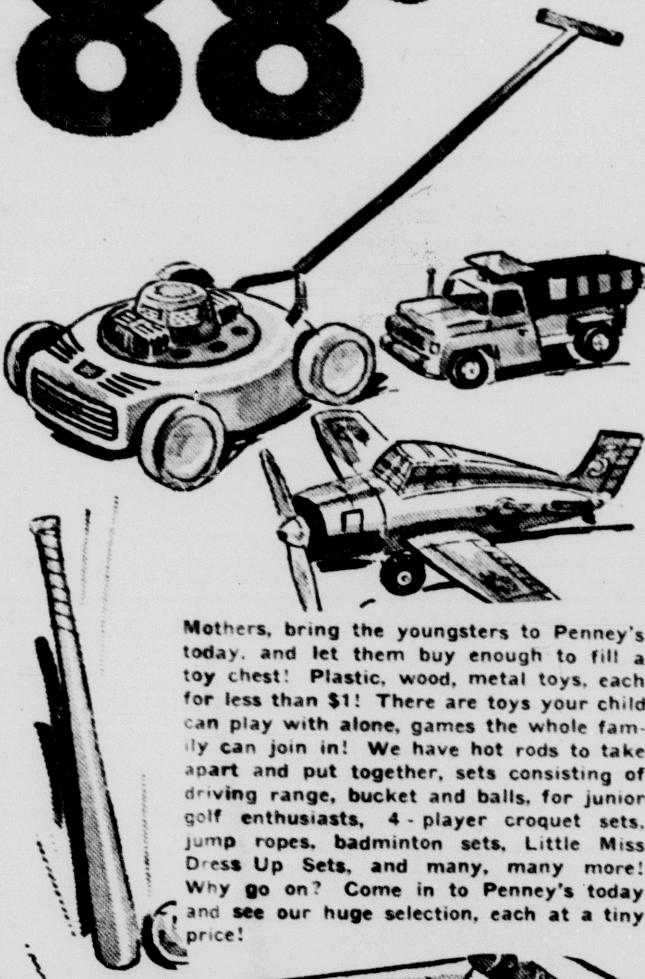
"May I have your attention for another little number?—this time without the cotton in your ears."

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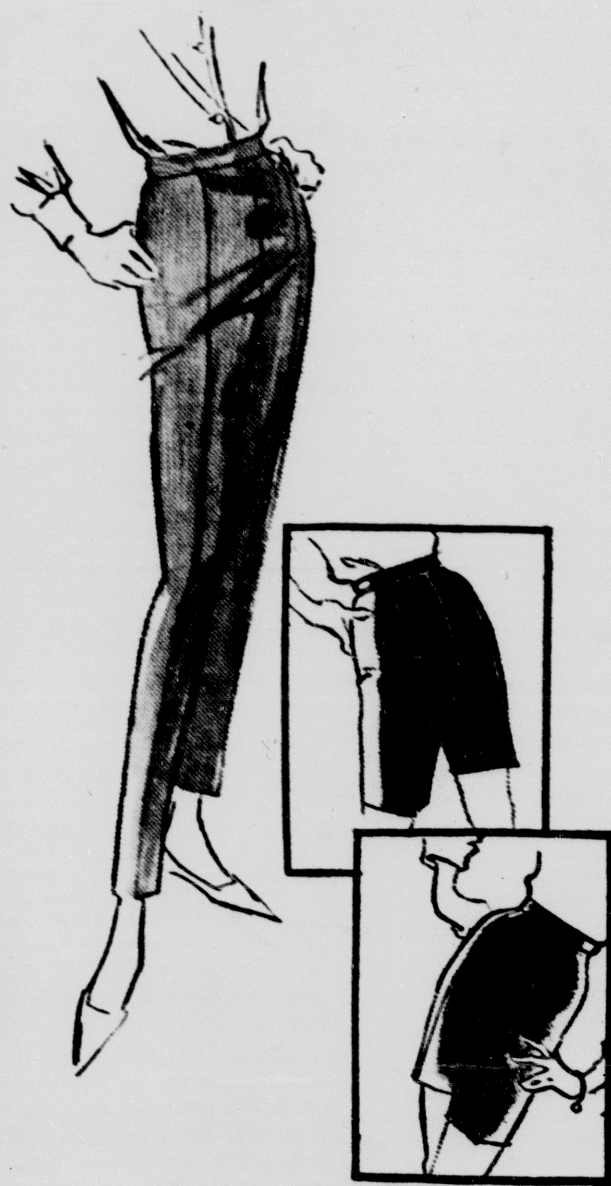
BIG WEDNESDAY FEATURES

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Mothers, bring the youngsters to Penney's today, and let them buy enough to fill a toy chest! Plastic, wood, metal toys, each for less than \$1! There are toys your child can play with alone, games the whole family can join in! We have hot rods to take apart and put together, sets consisting of driving range, bucket and balls, for junior golf enthusiasts, 4-player croquet sets, jump ropes, badminton sets, Little Miss Dress Up Sets, and many, many more! Why go on? Come in to Penney's today and see our huge selection, each at a tiny price!

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Langella Charges City Run Behind 'Closed Doors'

(Continued From Page One)

Where was the city sales tax put together? In secret session."

He accused the mayor of ignoring advice from the Charter Association and League of Women Voters on financial problems, including the sales tax issue.

Hoth did not defend himself. He was reported to be in Washington, D.C. working for the city's plans to expand Peterson Field facilities. He was the only candidate not present.

Langella termed the city's most serious problem "the communications gap... between the city council and public. The most significant ribbon Harry Hoth has ever cut is the ribbon of communications between city government and you."

If elected Langella's campaign promises included no "secret" council sessions and inauguration of night council meetings.

Candidate Andrew Marshall, disagreed with Langella, saying: "It (executive meeting) is not a crooked kind of meeting." Marshall disagreed that the council was "Hoth's council."

Past Charter Association President Fred A. Sondermann asked if "executive sessions" are merely informational or involve "test votes" before regular council meetings?

Answered candidate T. Eugene McCleary (incumbent). "A big corporation with a board of directors doesn't invite in all the stockholders whenever they have a meeting." He said he never took part in any "private votes" at executive sessions.

Langella pointed out that many important council decisions were already decided in executive session by the time citizens showed up for regular meetings.

As an example, Langella cited the April 6 City Charter amendment to raise the city's general obligation bonded indebtedness from the present 3 per cent of the city's assessed valuation, to 10 per cent.

This was decided in executive session, Langella charged, because it was "never on the agenda."

Candidates were asked if newsmen should continue to be excluded from the council's executive sessions?

Candidate James K. Johnson (incumbent) said councilmen "Need some time to discuss things and make up our minds." McCleary said the press was excluded by "custom, I assume. I have no desire to meet behind closed doors." He pointed out that the school board and YMCA also have closed meetings. McCleary predicted that the presence of newsmen at executive meetings would "lengthen and draw out discussion." Marshall said he had no objection to the press attending meetings, if the people were for it.

Candidates had five minutes to explain their platforms, in addition to the lively question-and-answer period.

Said Charles Guy Jr., "We (Colorado Springs) have seen great progress in growth... we must look today to our city of 1965."

Johnson, who was appointed to the council to fill an unexpired term, outlined progress of the city during his months in office. "I feel I have gotten much valuable experience which I can put to good use," he said. Johnson called "Planning the backbone of orderly growth."

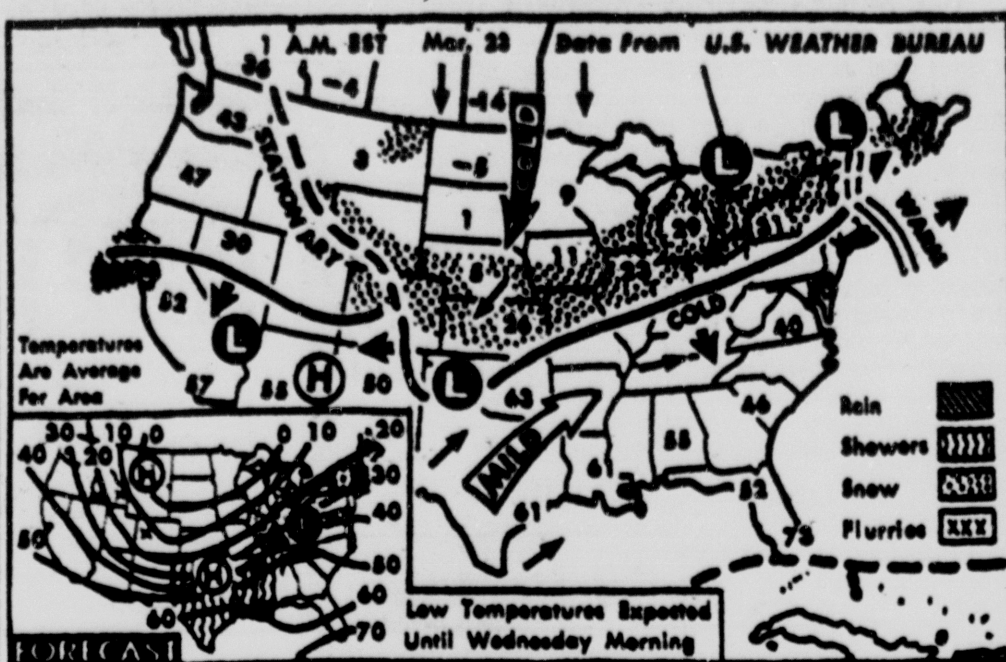
Marshall said his experience as chairman of the City Planning Commission would be valuable because three-fourths of the city council's business involves planning and related items.

McCleary said he could represent all sections of the city because he had lived in all sections. He said his 12 years on the School District 11 Board was good experience for making up budgets.

Oscar Watson endorsed the present council, listed his contributions to community service and praised military establishments as "A wonderful asset to our community."

Candidates were also asked to comment on civil rights, billboard regulation and the sales tax issue.

DOG BRIDESMAID
WOOLVERSTONE, England (UPI)—Pet dog Marti, a cocker spaniel, has her day Saturday when she trots down the aisle dressed in a special coat of pink and white to be an official bridesmaid at the wedding of her 18-year-old mistress Shiz, by Marita.



WEATHER FORECAST—Snow is likely tonight in the Lakes area. Ohio and Tennessee valleys into parts of the mid and north Atlantic states, and the Rockies and central Plains; with showers from southern Plains to the lower Mississippi valley. It will be colder west of the Mississippi valley, except milder in the southern Plains and also the south Atlantic coast. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Marchers to Pass Through County 'Worse Than Hell'

(Continued From Page One)

low sign "Caution Marchers ahead. Keep right."

Federalized Guardsmen and Army troops accompanied the marchers. At nightfall they rained the camp again.

As the marchers approached one service station, the white operator closed the station and put a wooden barricade across his driveway.

King, and the other marchers, also saw billboards showing him at a former interracial school in Tennessee. The caption reads: "Martin Luther King at Communist training school."

King called the billboards an attempt to smear the civil

rights movement. He said he believes the billboards refer to the Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, which was closed several years ago.

Ned Touchstone, secretary of the Citizens Council of Louisiana, Inc., said his group plans to put up 807 of the billboards throughout the United States.

One of them was being put up Monday along the march route by two Negro workmen, directed by a white man.

Other segregationist feelings were expressed on yellow leaflets showered on the marchers by a light airplane. The leaflets called on white citizens to join "Operation Ban," described as "selective hiring, firing, buying, selling."

The leaflets said: "Unemployed agitator ceases to agitate."

White Citizens' Action, Inc., of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was printed on the leaflets which also said: "This message was brought to you by the world's smallest air force — Confederate Air Force."

In Mercedes, Tex., a spokesman for the "Confederate Air Force" said none of its planes was involved. Col. Lloyd Nolen, deputy commander, said his group's only mission is to build a hangar-museum to preserve World War II military aircraft.

King conferred with LeRoy Collins, director of the Federal Community Relations Service, while Collins walked with him for about one and one-half miles. King said they discussed arrangements for arrival Thursday in Montgomery.

King planned to leave the march today to fly to Cleveland, Ohio, for a program in his honor. He is to return Wednesday night or Thursday.

At Montgomery, state legislators considered calling a legal holiday Thursday to shut down the Capitol as a protest to King's march. Nothing was decided.

A two-page advertisement in the Montgomery newspapers urged that citizens meet the marchers calmly. The advertisement carried the signatures of 80 members of the 90-member City Commissioners' Committee on Community Affairs, and statements from Mayor Earl James and a number of religious leaders.

Some dissension appeared among the marchers. When the number was cut back to 300, an unidentified Negro said: "Why can't all the white people go back?"

A King aide, the Rev. Andrew Young, said: "We must have at least a small group of white people because, frankly, the white people are our protection."

"Besides, this is not just a Negro movement. We are dramatizing all of America's problems."

Twenty white marchers, all from other states, remained. Among them was Jim Leather, walking on crutches. Leather, with only one leg, had said he wanted to walk all the way. He is from Saginaw, Mich.

Another King aide, the Rev. James Bevel, criticized the marchers for bickering among themselves. He told the group to quit complaining and obey all orders from all marshals.

He said that one woman complained to him that she had lost her quilt. "If you can't be guardians over an old raggedy quilt, how can the Lord turn over the state to us?" Bevel asked.

Alfred Loeb, 38, an engineer from Philadelphia, said, "I ride a bicycle to work every day. I have bicycle legs but not walking feet. My feet are awfully sore and I don't know if I will be able to continue."

Loeb added: "If someone had done something like this march in Munich before World War II, maybe six million Jews would not have died."

Saturday there'll be a two-hour parade down Washington Avenue through the heart of the city. A birthday party starting at 9:50 p.m., Saturday in every public place in the city will climax the celebration.

Miami Beach Notes
Its 50th Birthday
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—She is fair, fat and fifty and today she starts a birthday party that will last through Saturday.

This city's official birthday is Friday but the celebration begins at noon with a giant birthday luncheon in Convention Hall, which accommodates 18,000. Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., will pull a switch to light 50 eight-foot candles on a gigantic birthday "cake" made of 30,000 flowering plants.

Saturday there'll be a two-hour parade down Washington Avenue through the heart of the city. A birthday party starting at 9:50 p.m., Saturday in every public place in the city will climax the celebration.

News Briefs and Announcements

MEN'S LUNCHEON—Lonnie Martinez, service manager at Perkins Motor will speak to the Christian Business Men at Ruth's Oven Thursday at 12 noon. He will speak on a personal encounter.

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE—The Pikes Peak Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Carpenter's Hall. Don Wurm of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department will be guest speaker.

ODD FELLOWS—City Lodge No. 77 IOOF will show a short film on the World Eye Bank Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave.

OPTIMIST CLUB—The Optimist Club of Colorado Springs (Noon) will meet at the Embers Steak House for lunch at noon Wednesday, and then tour the new Phil Long Ford Plant.

KIWANIS—Ray Nixon and Fred Wiley will present a program on "Homestead Water" at the 12:15 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club at the Acacia Hotel. Progress on the project will be reported verbally and with pictures. Kiwanian of the day will be John Biery.

HAZEL Field will welcome all new and old customers at Alta Gae Beauty Shop beginning April 5, 633-4998.

FULL Gospel business men's fellowship dessert hour. Dot's Chicken Shack, March 26th, 7:30 p.m.

THIS week only, all sets half price. Clausen's Book Shop.

Blistered Feet Plague Civil Rights Marchers

(Continued From Page One)

On requests by complaining witnesses, Judge Asher also dismissed charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace against Marvin Walker, 33, 812 E. Vermijo St., and Frank Martinez, 26, 202 N. 24th St.

Adrian LaCour, 25, 329 E. Colorado Ave., was fined \$25 on his guilty plea to carrying a concealed weapon (a letter opener). On a motion by Deputy City Attorney Roger Hunt, charges of riotous conduct and drunkenness against LaCour were dismissed when the complaining witness failed to appear.

The trial of Marguerite DeVal, 59, 819 N. El Paso St., was continued until Monday. She is charged with discharging firearms in the city.

Leo F. Jessee Rites To Be Held Wednesday
Leo F. Jessee, 1800 Ridge-way, died Sunday at a local hospital. He owned and operated the Jessee concessions for seven years and for 12 years was sales manager of the Puffer Mercantile Co. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, Mascot Shrine, Wichita Falls, Tex., and El Paso Lodge No. 13, AF and AM.

Mr. Jessee was born in Denison, Tex. Nov. 13, 1900. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leila E. Jessee, of Colorado Springs; two daughters, Corrah Jane Afield, Phoenix, Ariz., and Betty Beadnell, Hammondsville, O.; a brother, I. E. Jessee, Wichita Falls; a sister, Muriel Jessee, St. Louis, Mo., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Law Drawing Room. Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Leo Mashanke, William Henderson, Mark Griffin, Manuel Dire, Bert Anderson and Wayne Jackson.

Man Found Guilty of Peace Breach

Earl Hale, 48, Route 1, was found guilty Monday in Municipal Court on a breach of peace charge filed against him by Patrolman Roy Nordgulen.

Judge Allan Asher found Hale, whose attorney was James Moyers, not guilty of riotous conduct.

The officer testified that on the afternoon of Dec. 18, while marking tires on South Nevada Avenue, he was in the process of writing a ticket on Hale's car which he had previously marked.

Nordgulen said Hale came out of a nearby bar, began arguing with him and using profane language. "He had the strong presence of alcohol about him," the officer said. He said he did not issue the ticket then, but did later at the police station after he called for a wagon to pick Hale up.

When Moyers asked him "specifically" for Hale's first words to him, his first words to Hale, Hale's last words to him, and his last words to Hale, Nordgulen replied each time: "Specifically, I can't remember, sir."

"But specifically you remember..." Moyers said, repeating the profane expressions Nordgulen said Hale used. The officer said, yes, they stood out in his mind.

"You didn't charge him with drunkenness, you just volunteered that to make him look bad in front of the judge, didn't you?" Moyers asked. Nordgulen didn't reply.

"Has anyone ever come up to you and said, I love you for giving me that ticket?" Moyers asked. Nordgulen said, "No, sir."

Hale denied using any profanity to the officer, but did say he used "hell" when the officer used this word at him.

Judge Asher levied a \$15 fine against Hale and granted Moyers a 10-day stay of execution.

In a second trial, Judge Asher dismissed barking dog charges against two women when the complaining witness, Ira McInlay, 1128 W. Kiowa St., said he did not know one defendant and had never seen her dog, and he had never talked to the other woman about her dog, he "didn't believe."

Judge Asher told McInlay he owed his neighbors the courtesy of talking to them before having them arrested, and dismissed the charges against Clara Mozley, 25, 1132 W. Kiowa St., and R. Montene Steele, 47, 125 N. 12th St.

Charges of riotous conduct and drunkenness against Ronald Brown, 25, 329 S. El Paso St., were dismissed on a motion by attorney Richard Webster on the failure of the complaining witness to appear.

On requests by complaining witnesses, Judge Asher also dismissed charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace against Marvin Walker, 33, 812 E. Vermijo St., and Frank Martinez, 26, 202 N. 24th St.

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TOP JUNIOR LEADERS—Pat Burroughs, past president of the Junior Leaders Club of the YMCA, and Jeanne Helms, president, show their awards to club advisor Tom Mackey. The young people were selected for the award on the basis of leadership, scholarship, hours served and other qualifications.

The young people serving as junior leaders normally help in the swimming instruction of the YMCA. This week, however, with the pool closed the leaders are assisting in the removal of hundreds of pounds of sand from the pool's filtering system which is being renovated.

Council Asked To Keep Order At Drive-Ins

The City Council this morning was asked to regulate traffic and keep order at drive-in restaurants.

Attorney Leo Rector, speaking for drive-in owners, said that young persons congregating at drive-ins after events "drive out desirable trade... ten to 15 per cent behave in this fashion."

Rector said they "sometimes bring liquor on the premises" and "scoot back and forth honking horns," and commute between restaurants.

Councilmen deferred action on the requested regulatory ordinance until their next regular meeting.

Mayor Harry Hoth said study was needed so as to "not take away Constitutional rights."

"These people do need relief," said Councilman T. Eugene McCleary.

City Manager John Biery said the proposal would mean an additional burden for the police.

"The Chief of Police indicated he would be in favor of this," Rector said.

The Council approved construction of additional space for the Federal Aviation Agency in the existing Peterson Field terminal building, if the FAA approves the proposed lease of the terminal by the city to the Federal government.

U.S. Told Russia Wants to Stay Out of Viet War

(Continued From Page One)

ing with Rusk since he replaced Patrick Gordon Walker last January. The atmosphere of their talks Monday was reported as having been most cordial.

There was immediate rapport between Rusk and his guest, 58, a former teacher considered as one of the sharpest debaters in the House of Commons.

In addition to the Vietnamese situation, Rusk and Stewart discussed German reunification, Middle East tensions, the U.N. financial and constitutional crisis, disarmament, British proposals for creating an Atlantic nuclear force, and European integration.

Stewart leaves late today for New York, where he will meet with U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant and hold a news conference. He plans to return to London Wednesday morning.

Billfold, \$22 Taken From Man's Apartment
A billfold containing \$22 and valued at \$8 was stolen from a man's apartment early Monday morning, police reported.

Wayne T. Stone, 502 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Room 3, told police the billfold was taken from his room between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday. He said his slacks were also taken during that time, but they were recovered at the bottom of the back stairway leading to Stone's room. Stone said he didn't know how the burglar gained entrance.

The billfold contained \$22 in \$1 bills, and all of Stone's identification, according to the report.

REPLACE LIBRARY
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—A spokesman for the U.S. Information Service said the Malaysian government has replaced at a cost of \$330 the USIS library windows broken during anti-government riots on Feb. 13.

Tear Gas Used in Viet Nam War, Defense Officials Say

(Continued From Page One)

was supplied by the United States.

"In such a situation, rather than use artillery, air or other fire power methods, Vietnamese forces have used these types of tear gases," said State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

McCloskey called this a humane use of gas and said it is "not contrary to international law and practice."

McCloskey and defense officials contended that similar types of tear gas had been used in controlling riots all over the world. Defense sources said the French had left sizable stocks in Viet Nam when they pulled out.

The nonkilling compound used in South Viet Nam—only twice, officials said—is called CN-DM.

Both are described in the non-secret Army Manual on Chemical-Biological-Radiological Warfare.

CN stands for chloracetophenone, DM for Adamssite.

The Army manual says that CN "is a quick-acting solid that, when disseminated as an aerosol, causes violent sneezing, nausea, and vomiting."

The manual says that DM "may be mixed with a quick-acting irritant such as CN in munitions to obtain combined effects."

Also listed under the heading of "currently standard irritant chemical agents for use in Nam..."

partment officials said the gas being used in South Viet Nam is a compound of chemical agents of a type the U.S. Army has employed for about 40 years. They said it was a form of tear gas with no relation to dreaded nerve gases and other such incapacitating agents which the United States has developed and stockpiled.

Vandals Punch Holes In Home Wall Sheeting
Vandals did approximately \$250 damage to two new homes being constructed by Allied Construction over the weekend, police reported today.

Peter G. Lobue, owner of Allied Construction, 2912 N. Hancock St., told police the homes are located at 2461 Lark Dr. and 2207 E. Van Buren St. Lobue said the vandals had punched numerous holes through the fiberboard wall sheeting and also had broken several two by four studs inside the homes.

Lobue said he had no idea who had committed the act of vandalism.

Eduardo Jose Valdez, 19, 19 N. 13th St., was charged with shoplifting and alleged to have stolen goods worth \$100.95 from Sears Roebuck, March 19.

According to a report the defendant took an electric guitar. Sharron Eileen Gilmer, 23, 1213 Florence, was accused of confidence game, and obtained \$23.19 from K Mart March 9 "by use of confidence game."

The district attorney's office said the manner in which the confidence game was accomplished could not be released until trial as it is "a matter of evidence."

Charges Filed Against Two in District Court
Criminal charges were filed in district court Monday against two defendants.

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Israel, West Germany Reach Agreement
JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Israel and West Germany are reported to have reached agreement on all major issues pertaining to diplomatic relations between them.

Kurt Birrenbach, the West German envoy who has been negotiating with Israeli officials, left for Bonn today, saying "most of the obstacles have been overcome." He said he hopes one more round of talks would wind up the matter."

DEJ NAMESAKES
MOSCOW (UPI)—The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party said Monday it would name a town, a Moscow street, a technical college and a ship for the late Romanian President Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

Red Radar Knocked Out In Viet Nam

(Continued From Page One)

spokesman said the Communist groundfire was heavy, but the radar station was "knocked down and set aflame."

The aircraft also attacked "many enemy military convoys moving along the national Route 1," the announcement said.

One of the Vietnamese bombers was hit by groundfire but managed to return safely to the Da Nang air base.

The radar station is a major reconnaissance center used by the North Vietnamese Communists to control the border airspace. It was protected by the 65th Antiaircraft Battalion.

The Vietnamese planes also attacked trucks equipped with heavy machineguns on Route 1.

No details were disclosed immediately on the American planes that accompanied the Vietnamese raiders. U.S. officials declined to say how many there were, saying only that they were land based.

An American Air Force captain was said to have flown with the Vietnamese planes as an observer. He was identified as Capt. John R. Walters of Phoenix, Ariz.

A radar warning station was knocked out and three armed Communist junks were sunk in another raid Monday by eight U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs. The radar station was at Vinh Son, on the coast 60 miles north of the 17th Parallel.

U.S. forces claimed a third of North Viet Nam's warning stations were smashed in a raid on Tiger Island March 14.

Communist antiaircraft fire downed one of the F105s Monday, but an amphibious plane of the U.S. 7th Fleet rescued the pilot from the South China Sea. Hanoi radio claimed five American and South Vietnamese planes were shot down Monday and Sunday and many others were damaged.

U.S. jets and Vietnamese planes also pounded a Viet Cong area in South Viet Nam, near the Da Nang air base. Once again the Communists escaped.

Mexican Theme At Cub Meeting
A Mexican motif characterized the March meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. 37 at North Security School Thursday.

The flags were carried by boys from Den 4, and following them onto the stage in a grand entry, were all of the boys in the pack, dressed in Mexican costumes. The winners of the costume contest were first prize, La Ron Langley; second prize, Ralph Wolfen Jr., and third prize, Doug Gray.

The Mexican Hat Dance was performed by Den 6, and Den 8 featured the Mexican Minstrels. The new awardsman, Ralph Wolfen Sr., was introduced and passed out the following awards:

Den 1 — Rudie Piluse, Wolf badge, Rickey L. Denner stripe, and Bill Weikal, assistant denner stripe.

Den 2 — Tommy Bush, Year pin; Martin Aragon, Silver Arrow under Wolf and Golden Arrow; Wolf badge and gold arrow; Steven McEntire, Wolf badge and denner stripe and gold arrow; Victor Johnson, Wolf badge gold arrow, three silver arrows, and assistant denner stripe, and Keith Higgs, one silver arrow under Wolf.

Den 3 — Bill Gmitter, Silver arrow under bear; Gary Bonner, Denner stripe and Mike Cayson, assistant denner stripe.

Den 4 — Wade Lockhart, Silver arrow under wolf and denner stripe; Harold Anderson, Bear badge; Danny Pacheco, Denner stripe, and Gary Whitaker, Assistant denner stripe.

Den 5 — Larry Deleaz, Denner stripe, and Bill Hubbard, Assistant denner stripe.

Den 6 — Robert Abbott, Gold arrow under Wolf and assistant denner stripe; Gary Benson, Gold arrow under Wolf; Edward Raye, Denner stripe, and Steve Kimmel, year pin.

Den 7 — Frankie Orburn, Gold arrow and silver arrow under Wolf.

A letter of thanks was presented to Ralph Berthiaume, Den Chief of Den 3. Initiated into the Webelos den were Ralph Wolfen Jr., Clyde Hartley, and Grant Griffin.

The Cub Scout advancement song was sung by the group. After a closing ceremony by Den 3, refreshments were served.

Israel, West Germany Reach Agreement
JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Israel and West Germany are reported to have reached agreement on all major issues pertaining to diplomatic relations between them.

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Date-Line

By Ele and Walt Dulaney



Miss Ruth Burch is a Hollywood high priestess! As casting director for the Danny Thomas-Sheldon Leonard TV empire, she says "yes" or "no" to the hopes of hundreds of would-be actors and actresses each working day.

Whether you're stage struck, or simply intrigued by the behind-the-camera mechanics of the grease paint world, we think you'll be caught by the comments of the blunt Miss Burch:

"What's my advice to anyone who wants to get into show business? It's simple. I just say 'Don't!' If there's any way I can discourage you, I'll do it. Acting is the toughest, most demanding, most insecure profession in the world. If you can possibly find happiness without it, then run, don't walk, to the nearest exit and forget the whole business!"

"But if you've got to act, then be realistic about it. Forget the fan magazine fairy tales about the stars who were discovered sipping cokes at Schwab's or swimming at Malibu."

"The few accidental stars are the great exceptions, and once they were discovered, they stopped playing and began to work at their craft day and night. The truth is that acting is a demanding craft, a discipline that takes great dedication and enormous talent."

"If you've got the desire and the willingness to work, then start where you are. Don't come running to Hollywood until you've absorbed everything possible from your hometown. Get active in the local theater groups. Take whatever parts you can get, and do your best."

"No role is too small for a good actor. Carry a spear, be a maid, stand in the back row of the chorus but take whatever is available to build your list of credits. As long as you're still growing, still learning, stay where you are!"

"Every potential actor should have another profession or craft to support him while he's waiting for the big break. It's essential that you have a regular income so you can be well-dressed, well-groomed and in good health at all times. You must have the feeling of security and ease that only money in the bank can give you; otherwise, you'll be so frantic for work that your anxiety will create a bad impression in casting interviews."

"Ideally your second career should be one that allows you to work when you want, so that you're free to leave whenever acting opportunities arise. I know a number of actors who find selling jobs are excellent for this purpose. They sell real estate, insurance, cars, etc., and they arrange their hours to suit themselves."

"In most cases the second career will require further education. If so, fine! An actor needs to be conversant with all manner of things. The more education he has, the more he enriches himself and his acting career."

"If you're sure you want to act, then start in your own community. Don't come to Hollywood or New York until you've milked all the local opportunities dry and you feel certain

you're ready to earn money with your acting skill.

"When you reach the big city, find an agent to represent you. That's the first big step. Your friends will probably recommend theirs, but don't sign with anyone until you've checked him out with the local Better Business Bureau."

"Once you have an agent, keep in contact constantly. I've seen youngsters lose marvelous opportunities because their agents couldn't reach them at critical moments. If you're going to be an actor, resign yourself being chained to the phone. Never go any place where your agent can't contact you."

Eventually the day of your first casting interview will arrive. When it comes, remember these points from a woman who sits in a hiring chair:

"It's unbelievable how many young actors and actresses neglect the basics of good grooming! When they come to my office, right from the start they are off on the wrong foot. It's a requirement of this profession that you make a good appearance on short notice. An actor may be awakened at 5 a.m. with a call for a 10 a.m. appointment. A professional will be there at 10 on the dot, with shoes shines and pants pressed."

"Usually the first question I will ask is 'What have you done?' If the youngster can show me that he's played a variety of roles in little theater or professional companies, he's over the first hurdle."

"But a warning here. Don't try to fake out the pros! Don't make the mistake of inventing appearances to pad your list. Too many people in the business know one another, and the chances are strong that you'll be found out. Don't risk losing your good name by lying; no gain is worth it!"

"Finally, don't make the mistake of trying to mask your nervousness by calling the casting director 'baby' or 'darling' like an 'old pro.' This is strictly from B-movies. An attitude of respect and modesty will create a much better impression."

"Hey, this sounds like work! Aren't there some overnight success stories we could have publicized? What about Barbra Streisand, a shimmering, luminous, radiant star at 21?"

"OK, there are folks who make it, and their ascent is carefully documented and memorized by every stagestruck person in town. But the odds are so small — the chances for oblivion so great, that we thought it important to rub your nose in reality instead of spot-lighting the exceptions."

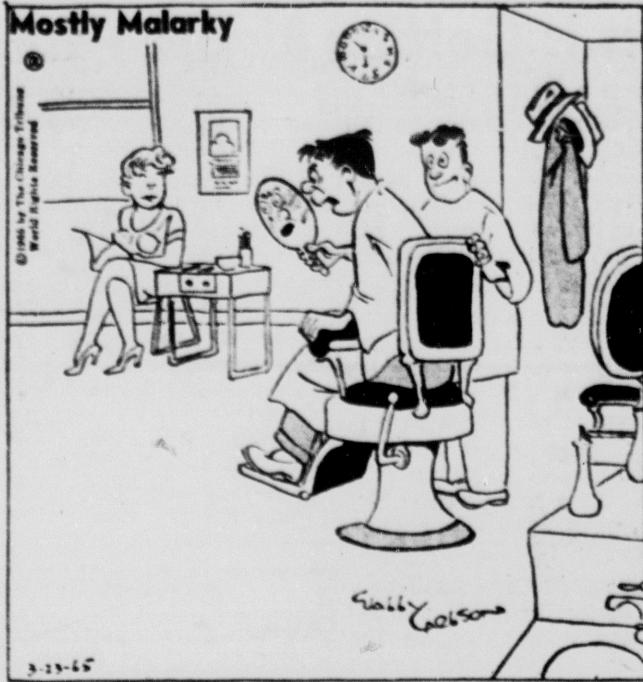
"If you're determined to try to make a career in the entertainment world, make an intelligent assault on your goal. Don't gallop off willy-nilly to Hollywood, crying, 'Here I come, ready or not!' Instead, heed the advice of Miss Burch, and get as much education and experience as possible in your local community. And then? Well, good luck!"

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Have you a problem? Ele and Walt Dulaney may have the solution. Write them in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

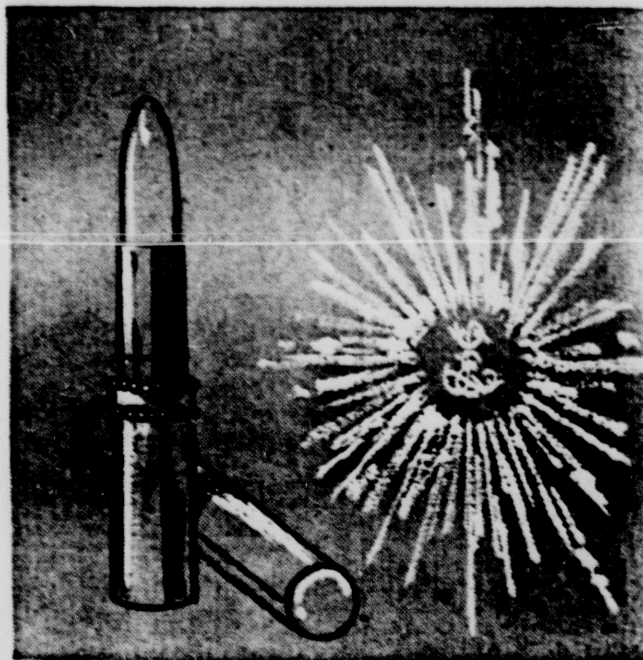
AMERICANS ON MOVE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Forty-one million Americans will move this year, according to housing authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. Of these, 25 per cent will move more than 100 miles.

Mostly Malarky



"Frankly, I don't think it does me justice!"

MOSCOW — Russia is crack- AFGHAN — Loans are flowing down on knife carrying ing from Germany to A'ghanis- tugs.



Re-Nutriv Lipstick

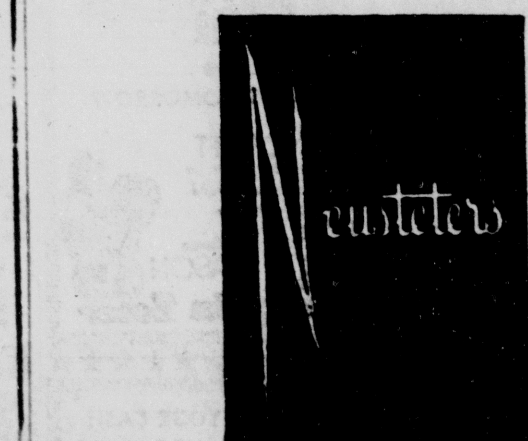
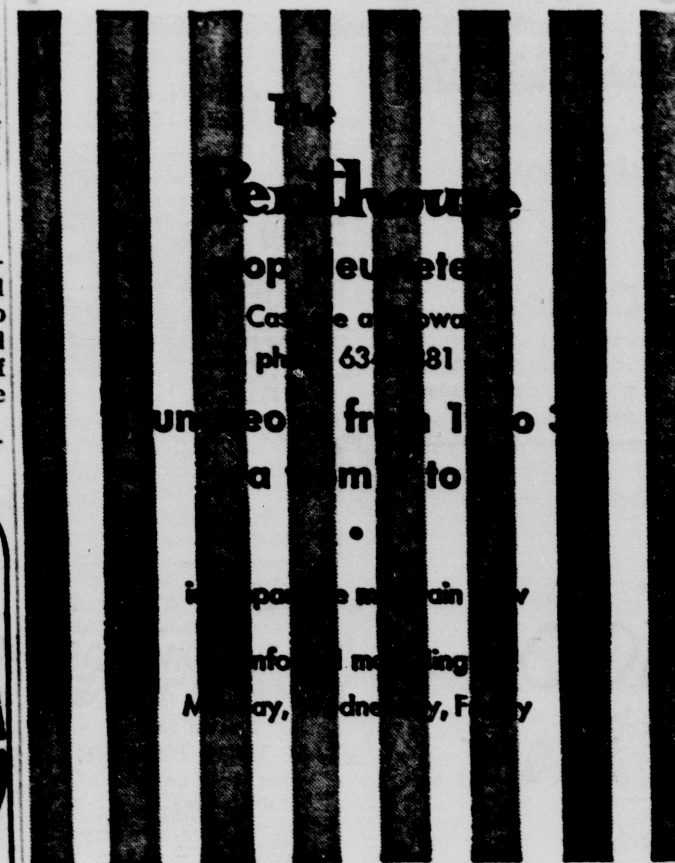
IN

PINK APRICOT

Estee Lauder's new ripe pink-to-peach shade for a brilliant kiss of color. Creamy rich Re-Nutriv formula beauty-treats as it beautifies. \$3.50 plus tax.

Street Floor

Cascade and Kiowa open daily 9:30 to 5:30
634-2881



Church Nerve Center for Rights March

By PHIL ORAMOUS
SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The basement of an old Negro church serves as a nerve center for the committee directing the civil rights march on Montgomery.

The savory Aroma of fried chicken comes from the kitchen where volunteers prepare food for the thousands of marchers who joined Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in his right to vote crusade Sunday morning.

The place is thick with staff workers, identified by thin yellow arm bands.

A white girl hovers over a two-way radio set, but the messages she is receiving are not clear.

"They are jamming us," said another worker. "But we'll be on a commercial circuit after tonight and it will be all right then."

This phase of the march is directed by Hosea Williams, an

Atlanta plumber and one of King's top lieutenants. He has a battery of helpers, covering the wide range of services required for the march — food, first aid, communications and transportation and housing.

Three small rooms in the First Baptist church's basement have been made first aid rooms. A Negro physician, Dr. Lloyd Thomas, was one of the medical men on duty.

Asked if he had treated or heard of anything serious, he replied, "Just sore feet."

Food for the marchers was being prepared in the kitchens of four Negro churches in the area.

A huge camp rally was planned Sunday night with a variety of entertainment, but cold weather forced its cancellation.

Actor Gary Merrill was among the marchers. He volunteered to help a camp crew

build a bridge across a ditch leading to the campsite.

Also in the march was John Stewart of the Kingston Trio. Other entertainers who Negro leaders said might join the marchers at evening camp meetings before the march is over included Peter, Paul and Mary, singer Mahalia Jackson and vocalist Tony Bennett.

The medical corps carefully screened the 300 persons chosen for the next leg of the hike.

Life exists even in the minute drops of water that constitute fog. Diatoms, single-celled organisms, have been found inside the droplets.

CULLIGAN SOFT WATER
Nothing to Buy!
ONLY \$4.50 per Mo.
Call
Rev. Culligan Man!
today — 632-6723

STARBOARD SIDE

Calling the right side of a ship the starboard side stems from the old English "steor-board," meaning the "steering side," since all early sailing vessels all had the steering oar placed on the right side.

Gazette Telegraph—5-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, March 23, 1965

MEXICO CITY — A Mexican paint maker wants more US customers.

LENTEN SERVICES YOUR LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Invite You to Mid Week Services

Ascension Lutheran Church 2502 Holiday Lane Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.	Our Saviors Lutheran Church A.L.C. 1126 E. Boulder, Wed. Eve. 7:30
Bethany Evangelical Lutheran L.C.A. 1401 S. 8th, Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.	Redeemer Lutheran Church Mo. Synod 2226 N. Corona, Wed. Eve. 7:30
First Evangelical Lutheran L.C.A. 1515 N. Cascade Ave. Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.	Rock of Ages Lutheran Church Mo. Synod 3704 W. Colo. Ave. Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church A.L.C. 1318 N. Circle Dr. Thurs. Eve. 7:00 p.m.	Shepherd of The Hills Lutheran L.C.A. 2100 Mesa Rd., Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

846 E. Pikes Peak Wed. & Thurs. Eve. 7:30 P.M.

NEUSETTES...

lighthearted and gay as Paris in the Spring!

A wonderful new collection of skimpy little fashions with that distinctive "Neusette" look . . . young and lively, sophisticated and chic. In textured Fibranne of rayon and silk . . . in delicious colors . . . and ours exclusively. Sizes 6 to 14 . . . priced from \$30 to \$65.

The Scallop . . . a sleeveless jacket over a bare high-bodied skimmer. Magenta or navy . . . with white \$45

The Beau . . . a braid-accented dress with an animated gored skirt. Apricot or pink . . . with black \$35

The Costume . . . a shapely skimmer beneath a high-waisted coat. Navy or black with smashing red polka dot bow \$60



Young Manner® Fashions: Second Floor, Cascade and Kiowa

NOW IN EFFECT

**ROCK ISLAND
MTT* FARES
25% LESS!**

*What's MTT? Monday-Through-Thursday travel on the money-saving Rock Island Line. During the week, one-way tickets by coach, parlor, and sleeping cars on the Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Routes will be dra-

matically reduced by 25%. This big saving—now in effect—lets you spend less money on transportation and more money at your destination. The Rock Island Line is now, more than ever, the low cost way to travel.

MTT fares apply on all inter-city trains except on the Golden State.

Where round-trip rate reductions are already in effect to Arizona and Southern California.

	Cash Rates New	Cash Rates Old	First Class Rates New	First Class Rates Old
Pacific—Chicago	\$ 3.70	\$ 4.80	\$ 4.70	\$ 6.21
Denver—Chicago	4.20	5.20	5.30	7.07
Seattle—Chicago	11.40	15.15	14.45	19.22
Denver, Colorado Springs—Chicago	23.50	31.40	30.00	39.35

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — I.A. Benediktov, chief Soviet delegate to the conference of the economic commission for Asia and the Far East, was taken to a hospital in Wellington today.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman said Benediktov had suffered a mild stroke.

Benediktov, 63, Soviet ambassador to India since 1959, was stricken while sitting in the conference delegates' lounge.

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Crackdown on Baby Black Market Seen
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a bill designed to crack down on what Sen. Thomas J. Dodd calls a thriving black market in babies. The Connecticut Democrat's legislation was passed by the Senate last year, too, but the House took no action. The measure provides up to five years in jail and fines of up to \$10,000 for interstate sale of babies for a profit.

TOURS KREMLIN
MOSCOW (AP) — Shirley Temple — child movie star of the 1930s and now Mrs. Charles A. Black — toured the Kremlin Sunday. She told newsmen later: "I didn't have any preconceptions about it, so everything looked new and interesting to me." Miss Temple, now 36, and her husband went to Moscow on a week's visit to talk with Soviet experts about multiple sclerosis. Her brother suffers from the disease, for which no cure is known.

Looking at Hollywood
By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

HORTON THROWS PARTY FOR HIS 79TH BIRTHDAY
HOLLYWOOD — Edward Everett Horton celebrated his 79th birthday in his beautiful valley home with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Plummer, Dorothy Stone and Charlie Collins, Edward Greenberg, Carla Alberghetti and her husband Paul Polina; Robert Q. Lewis and me, plus relatives. It's one of the finest comedians of our times, played "Springtime for Henry" over 2,000 times. Eddie traveled with Imogene Coca and her husband 23,000 miles by bus in "Once Upon a Mattress." She tells me they never had more fun. She took a standard sized poodle along, too. Horton worked with Christopher Plummer three times — first in Bermuda where Plummer played an old man Eddie doubted if he could do the young lead in "Springtime"; "After the third performance, I found out. He stole the play."

When Mr. Greenberg finishes directing "The King and I" here for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera at the Music Center, he'll be off to New York to direct Eddie and John Raitt in "Carousel," which plays the huge Lincoln Center theater six weeks, then tours 15 more.

Anatole Litvak may be directing Marlon Brando in Sam Spiegel's picture, "Night of the Generals." One of the finest performances Brando ever gave was in the Spiegel film, "On the Waterfront," and the great lover is anxious to repeat. In this he would play a Nazi general.

Anna Rosenberg, public relations council for M. P. A., is here planning ways and means of getting more school children and college students to attend movies. Why isn't she in Washington (where she knows everybody) trying to ban the obscenities being put on our screens?

Now I learn "Goldfarb" will be released unless the Notre Dame lawyers take it to the Supreme court and get a decision preventing this.

Mrs. Loyal Davis is working like a beaver to get starts to appear in Phoenix for their cancer fund drive. She hoped to have Arthur Godfrey and he would have come, but he opens in New York April 5 in the play.

"Never Too Late," with Maurine O'Sullivan.
Bob Newhart has a blockbuster album which he made in the Pasadena Ice house titled "The Windmills Are Weakening." Ann-Margaret couldn't fly to New York to accept a Photo-play award, but flew there with Roger Smith to see the play "Luv." Ain't it comical?

Columbia ended its long search for a rugged, virile, suave, ruthless man to play Matt Helm, the American James Bond, and guess who they got? Dean Martin. The picture is called "The Silencers." Can't you see Dean in trenchcoat surrounded by a dozen beautiful dolls? He could stand at the corner of Hollywood and Vine and give a moose call and they'd come running. Right now he's working in Sinatra's film.

Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis take their wives along when they start "Boeing, Boeing" in Paris in April. Heck, they couldn't keep them home. Hal Wallis sent a flash to that actress we love, Thelma Ritter, to play their housekeeper. She will, but alas, joins them here.

Oscar Levant got a clean bill of health from his doctor after extensive tests. I called to read him some quotes from Jack Paar's book, "Three on a Toothbrush." Paar wrote: "Levant is one of the most brilliant conversationalists I have encountered in a long and talkative career. He is a genius." "That's enough," said Oscar. "I'm embarrassed hearing praise." I asked him when he was getting out. "I don't know. I'm always partially committed when I'm in a hospital. My wife June has too much power for one woman — she's in charge of my pills."

Being married to travelers like Jack Benny and Bob Hope isn't easy. Their wives take turns being widows. Mary and Jack were together when he emceed the WAIF ball in Palm Springs; Dolores came alone. During dinner, she turned to Mary and said wistfully, "Wouldn't it be nice if the four of us could get together sometime?" Benny, after taping a TV show in the Music center with Lucille Ball (to make more money for the center) goes on a three-weeks concert tour. Then Mary joins him at Harrah's in Tahoe to renew his acquaintance.

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Plane With Four Aboard Is Missing
ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — A Navy helicopter carrying four persons including the executive officer of the Alameda Marine Air Reserve training detachment and an Oakland newspaper military writer was reported missing Monday night between Stockton, Calif., and the Sierra Nevada.

The pilot was Marine Capt. Clifford E. Reese, 37, also of Alameda.

An enlisted crewman was not identified.

The SH34 helicopter's last radio contact was reported about 15 miles northeast of Stockton, Calif.

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Big Business Is Getting Bigger Fast in U.S.A.
By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Big business is getting bigger fast. The traditional American uneasiness about it is showing both at the government and the public levels.

The rush of annual reports show how successful corporations grew last year — both in sales and profits, and also in plants and other assets.

The number of billion-dollar corporations is swelling. Often the measurements of the largest companies in individual industries are changing as fast as those of a growing boy.

A spate of mergers through many industries is accentuating the corporate growth. The increased number of inquiries into mergers by government agencies, and antitrust suits in the courts, is seen by many business executives as evidence that government is still very chary of bigness in business.

Mergers aren't the only reason for the latest growth of the big fellows. But prosperity always swells the number of mergers and they're on the rise now. Stock prices near record highs make it easier for companies to marry through exchange of stocks. If it is outright purchase, the jump in profits last year gives corporate management the needed cash.

The business upswing of the last four years also lured many companies into fields they found too tough — and the way out often is merger with the successful competitor — or with a cash-rich outsider looking for diversification.

Here is the merger trend: In 1962 there were around 900; in 1963 just over 1,000; by 1963 prosperity swelled the figure to around 1,500; and last year to 1,800.

The Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission

filed 12 court suits in 1963 to block or undo mergers; in 1964 it filed 21; and in the first two months of 1965 filed 6. Investigations of corporate mergers are under way in such industries as oil, chemicals, iron and steel, foods and in banking.

For the consumer the nervousness about big business getting bigger is traditionally the fear that with fewer choices in the market place he'll have to pay higher prices, or be denied products more to his taste, or miss out on new products held up because the old ones are still profitable.

The arguments of small business against bigness largely boil down to its being unfair. The smaller firm says that it can't withstand price squeezes, or drop in consumer demand however temporary, the way a big firm can. The little fellow sees a recession as a bigger problem for him than for the giant.

Small concerns also charge that really big ones can line up suppliers, especially in time of shortages. Some small business executives say it's harder for

them to get orders, whether from private customers or the government.

Big business stresses that it is efficient, that it can do jobs small firms can't, take risks they can't, develop new products, new fields that small ones can't. Big business also contends its greater efficiency holds prices down, offsets rising production costs, markets more cheaply and dependably. Big business says that it often is the chief source of orders for small firms making parts or materials, or taking subcontracts as big orders are parceled out.

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By TED LEWIS
WASHINGTON — While the administration is making much of the fact that 30 other countries are providing aid to South Viet Nam, the latest available data shows that, with a few exceptions, the contributions are scarcely worth mentioning.

The facts and figures reveal as might be expected, that as usual Uncle Sam is carrying 99 per cent of the crisis load, both in money and manpower. And this despite a major effort, beginning last summer, to convince our allies, particularly in Europe, that the burden of trying to stave off a Red takeover should be shared.

Remember how President Johnson sent Henry Cabot Lodge to Europe in summer to get our allies behind us in Viet Nam? Lodge went from capital to capital to make the same plea to join the U.S. in "some of the dangers and discomforts involved" in helping South Viet Nam to save itself.

Here it is, seven months since Lodge returned from his mission, and what has West Germany done, for example? The Bonn government's major contribution has been dispatch of 26 doctors or vocational teachers. Yet everybody knows that in Germany everything is booming but the guns.

How about Italy? Its accepted share of the Southeast Asia burden translates into a nine-man surgical team in Saigon.

The fact is that on a worldwide basis the most significant manpower contribution has come

from South Korea. In addition to 2,000 engineering and construction troops and equipment, there is a 130-man Korean mobile surgical team.

Nationalist China has been ready, of course, for some time to send in combat troops. But because of the way the war is being handled here, there is fear that the presence of Chiang Kai-shek's crack battalions would force Peking to react.

OUR COST: BILLION A YEAR, PLUS

The rundown of what some of our "friends" are doing is far from complete in detail, particularly on the basis of what it is costing them to put on an appearance of "sharing."

Nevertheless, the information provides an accurate assessment of how much we are being helped, if it is kept in mind that at present our intervention with economic aid and 30,000 of our military is costing us close to \$1 billion a year, plus the loss of many American lives.

Here is what our allies are doing, some deserving kudos and others definitely not:

AUSTRALIA — More than 100 combat advisers specializing in jungle warfare; 73 others manning six Caribou planes; an eight-man surgical team, more than 1 million Viet Namese language texts; 15,000 sets of hand tools, six large community wind mills, 3,300 tons of corrugated roofing material, 400 radios and loudspeakers.

CANADA — A total of \$2.5 million in aid of various kinds. Includes wheat flour shipments, an orthopedics professor for the Saigon medical faculty, 125 Viet Namese training in Canada.

BRAZIL — Surgical equipment, pharmaceuticals, foodstuffs, including at least 53 tons of coffee.

NATIONALIST CHINA — 10-man medical team, 86-man farm advisory team, nine-man electrical power team, 200 Viet Namese training in Formosa, more than 500,000 farm practice booklets, 300 steel plows, 26 aluminum warehouses, farm tools, seed, fertilizer.

JAPAN'S AID

MOSTLY REPARATIONS

JAPAN — More than \$55 million in aid, (mostly in form of World War II reparations). Medical team with equipment and supplies; four electrical transmission technicians, 50 Viet Namese training in Japan, more than 20,000 radios, 26 ambulances, \$7.5 million in consumer commodity credits, building big Mekong bridge.

NETHERLANDS — Has agreed to send a surgical team. It is also operating a huge dredge which is at the moment helping clear Da Nang Harbor.

NEW ZEALAND — 25-man army engineer group, six-man surgical team, equipment for a technical high school at Saigon, aid for a science building being built at the New Saigon University.

PHILIPPINES — Has 34 men in Viet Nam, including two medical teams and small psychological warfare detachment.

SPAIN — Medical supplies.

SWEDEN — Some assistance through the Red Cross.

SWITZERLAND — Providing some expensive and elaborate microscopic equipment for the medical and pharmacy departments at Saigon University.

GREECE — Medical supplies.

INDIA — Has offered to provide aid in the social-economic field but Saigon's bureaucrats are still considering it.

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF VIET NAM

IRAN — More than 1,000 tons of refined petroleum products.

ISRAEL — A significant amount of pharmaceuticals.

TURKEY — Some medical supplies through Red Cross.

UNITED KINGDOM — Seven-man police training mission, several million in grants and credits for laboratory equipment at Saigon U., typesetting machinery for government printing office, cobalt ray cancer treatment unit, medical and pharmaceutical equipment for Saigon University, equipment for government meteorological service, road building equipment, concrete mixers and diesel fishing boat engines.

AUSTRIA — Medical supplies, blankets, tents.

PAKISTAN — Aid through Red Cross.

France's contribution to the Viet Namese cause has to be considered apart from all others. Since 1954 the French have provided an estimated \$100 million in aid. This looks big, but it is more the result of the fact that France has had a long-time economic interest in a country which was once part of its colonial empire.



TWO OF 'EM IN THE KISSER—Actress Carroll Baker, in one of the scenes depicting Jean Harlow in her early days of acting, takes two custard pies in the face. It's



a near miss at left; a direct hit at right. The unglamorous bit was filmed at Paramount in Hollywood. Miss Baker declined the use of a double. (AP Wirephoto)

President Has Too Much Work, Hagerty Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said today "we have been overloaded" the presidency with multiple duties for a long time now — and it's getting worse instead of better.

Hagerty, now vice president in charge of corporate relations for American Broadcasting-Paramount Theaters, Inc., gave his views in an address prepared for an engineers' meeting at the National Association of Broadcasters convention.

Reflecting on the duties of a president and what the American people expect their president to be, Hagerty said:

"He is the chief executive of the biggest corporation in the world — the executive branch of the federal government."

"He is commander-in-chief of our military establishment and the most powerful man in the world. 'The bomb' is sitting on his shoulder."

"He is the diplomatic leader of the free world."

"And he is often forced by tradition to be a sometimes reluctant leader of the hospitality brigade . . . for speeches and appearances at luncheons, meetings and receptions."

About 4,500 radio and television executives are attending the convention.

Another speaker was Rex Howell, president of radio station KREX of Grand Junction, Colo., and chairman of the NAB radio board of directors.

Howell said there has been a genuine rebirth of interest in radio.

During the past calendar year, he said, NAB has added 365 AM and FM stations to the dues-paying rolls.

Dirksen Doubts Expansion of Voting Bill

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said today he does not believe Congress will be willing to go much beyond the terms of the pending administration bill on voting rights.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, thus placed himself in opposition to proposals by some of his party members in the House, notably Rep. John V. Lindsay of New York, for beefing up the terms of a measure aimed at ending voting discrimination against Negroes in the South.

"I believe that the bill which we now have before the committee is about as far as we can go in handling the matter at this time," Dirksen said in an interview.

The measure was drafted by Dirksen, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, and Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, in cooperation with Atty. Gen. Nicholas deB. Katzenbach. It provides, among other things, for the appointment of Civil Service examiners to register Negroes in six Southern states where fewer than 50 per cent of those qualified voted in last November's election.

Lindsay suggested to Katzenbach last week that the bill ought to be broadened to give the attorney general authority to act in any state in which there was a pattern of racial discrimination against voters.

Dirksen wants the bill to spell out the requirement that examiners named to register voters must be residents of the election districts affected. Katzenbach has said this pattern should be followed where possible but has contended there may be instances in which no individuals can be found to serve in such a role because of existing prejudices.

Mansfield predicted that more than 80 senators would support the bill when it comes up for action, possibly next month. Katzenbach is scheduled to begin testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday on the terms of the measure.

The committee was given an April 9 deadline by the Senate to report the measure back for floor action.

In the House, where the Judiciary Committee began hearings on the bill last Thursday, the day after its introduction by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said his group would continue night sessions in order to finish work on the bill within two weeks.

Celler, appearing on Radio Press International's "From the People," declined to predict a date for final action but said it would be "long before June."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said in a statement Sunday that Negroes who can read and write can register and vote in Selma, Ala. A protest march to the state capital, Montgomery, got under way from Selma Sunday with federalized National Guardsmen and U.S. troops protecting the demonstrators.

However, Burke Marshall, special civil-rights consultant to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, said that in most cases the determination of the applicant's ability to read and write is "in the mind of the local official."

"They put illiterates on the rolls by the thousands down there as long as they're whites," he said. "They haven't been using the literacy test for that purpose — they've been using it solely for the purpose of keeping Negroes off the rolls, not for getting a literate electorate."

Johnson Rocks In Chair of Boyhood Home

By FRANCES LEWINE
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson mixed scenic tours with frank and fascinating "off the record" reminiscences Sunday as he gave some rare inside glimpses of how the nation's chief executive operates.

He rocked in a chair at his boyhood home and toured "some pretty country" with a convoy of about 30 reporters and photographers.

Filled with stories — humorous, poignant, politically significant — the President, in jovial mood, held forth for more than three hours with a rapt audience.

In the view of White House correspondents who went along it was one of the most revealing sessions with Johnson. But he made them promise not to report his views.

While the show-and-tell tour was in progress, the President kept tuned in to the situation in Selma, Ala., getting half-hour reports on the progress there of the 50-mile march in support of voting rights for Negroes — "keeping my fingers crossed" that there would be no trouble.

After attending Sunday morning services at the white clapboard First Christian Church in Johnson City, Johnson shook hands, signed autographs, and handed out LBJ pins and pens to youngsters.

Going from church for a look at his newly restored boyhood home nearby, the President couldn't resist leading a tour there.

"Bird will fuss a little about it," he told newsmen, referring to Mrs. Johnson, "but come on in and look at it."

He said that hour-long excursion had to be off the record, including his own recollections, because Mrs. Johnson plans a formal opening in April and he doesn't want to give away any of her secrets.

After everyone had trooped through the house, the President said goodbye to his wife, announcing, "I'm going to see some pretty country."

"You all can come along if you want to," he told the news gathering.

The result: a 20-car motorcade followed the President for a 35-minute ride over a back country road, rutty, rocky and so dry the stirred-up dust obscured the cars ahead.

Johnson stopped to take care of a newborn lamb, whose

mother he said had run off and left it. He put it temporarily in charge of a Secret Service man.

The tour wound up at "the Lewis ranch," a nearby property Johnson owns and uses as a guest house. The visit there lasted about two hours, most of the time spent standing on the front porch with the President reminiscing.

Finally Johnson decided to go home for a long-delayed lunch.

His helicopter rose over the central Texas hill country just as the radio was announcing the successful blast-off of the Ranger rocket from Cape Kennedy to the moon.

NEW DELHI — India will step up chemical production.

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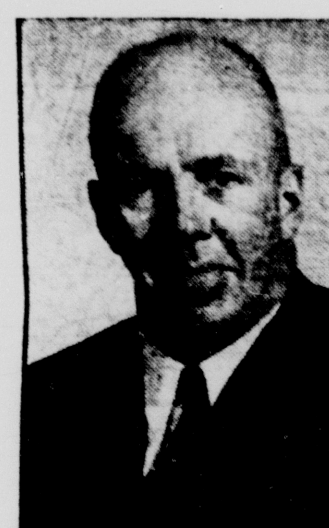
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- Director, Goodwill Industries, Inc.
- Trustee, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center

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- Chamber of Commerce, United States & Colorado Springs
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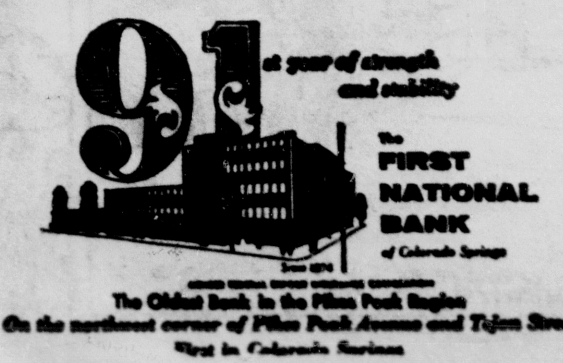
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ORTIZ WILL REF
BRISTOL, Conn. (UPI) — Light weight champion Carlos Ortiz will take time out from training for his April 10 title defense against Ismael Laguna in Panama to referee the Connecticut lightweight championship fight between Roscoe Gregory and challenger Deacon Johnson Monday night.



9-A—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, March 23, 1965

Nymphet Lolita Turns Into Grown Actress

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She seems absolutely prim. When she speaks it is often of the joys of serious acting or the intricacies of Oriental philosophy.

This is Sue Lyon, "Lolita" plus five years. She looks and sounds greatly changed from the nymphet she played in her initial film. In truth, she seems different from the teen-age temptress she enacted in "Night of the Igguana."

The alterations are not entirely external. The physical aspects are the result of her role as mission schoolteacher in Manchuria for the multi-star "Seven Women." The other changes may be the result of a year in which she was married and divorced from actor Hampton Fancher III.

"It has been a difficult year," she commented reflectively. "The worst part of it was losing my brother, that was the most tragic thing that has happened in my life."

"But in other ways it has been a wonderful year. I have grown and learned a great deal."

She evidenced no bitterness about her brief tenure as Mrs. Hampton Fancher III. In fact, to refurbish an old Hollywood cliché, they are still friends.

"I always remain friends with those I have been in love with," she reasoned. "I think that before there can be love, you must admire and respect a person. After love has gone, you can still maintain your friendship. It's foolish not to."

In "Seven Women," Sue finds herself amid the powerhouse company of Anne Bancroft, Margaret Leighton, Flora Robson, Betty Field, Mildred Dunnock and Anna Lee. She is understandably awed in the presence of such talent and determined to keep up with them.

One of her ways of understanding the nature of the film is to study a heavy tome on Chinese philosophy. "I can only read a little bit at a time and then I get lost," she admitted. "At this rate it may take me five years to finish it, but I'm determined."

That's the nature of Sue Lyon at 19—determination. For a couple of years she has been studying with a dramatic coach, and the experience has infused her with a will to succeed.

"Now I have a goal, a purpose," she says. "Before, I wasn't even sure I wanted to go on acting."

The sequence of events seems natural for a girl who was plunged at 14 into a famous, if not notorious role.

The film was followed by a three-year lapse, in which she finished her schooling with tutors. Then came the "Igguana" location, which she says was not as wild as various magazine accounts would have you believe.

Sentence Suspended In Spirit of Love

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The judge asked Albino Salazar if he was satisfied with the jury which had been selected to try him on a charge of making an illegal left turn.

Said Salazar: "I love every one."

Judge Louis Feder asked prosecutor Howard M. Van Elgort if he was satisfied. He said he loved the jury, too.

The trial was then held in Judge Feder's municipal court Monday. The jury deliberated, and reached its decision: "We find you guilty, with love and regret."

Judge Feder told Salazar — recently arrived from the Philippines — his sentence would be a \$10 fine or two days in jail.

He added: "It's nice to have you in this country, and in the spirit of love I suspend your sentence."

VISITS WINDSORS

LONDON (AP) — Princess Marina, sister-in-law of the Duke of Windsor, spent more than an hour Sunday with the duke and his duchess in their suite at Claridge's Hotel.

The princess was the third member of the royal family to visit the couple within a week. Her husband, the Duke of Kent and a brother of the Duke of Windsor, was killed in a World War II plane crash.

The Windsors are staying at the hotel while the duke convalesces from eye surgery.



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C. V. LeForce To Speak at Sales Clinic

A man who worked his way through Colorado College selling real estate is one of the panelists during the two-day NIREB sales clinic next weekend. C. V. LeForce, president of Faith Realty & Development Co. in Colorado Springs has been chosen to discuss "Raise Your Sights."

LeForce is a well-known young realtor of the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors, Inc. He came to the area to attend college and worked for the Stanton Realty Co. to earn his college costs. He remained after graduation and in a few years formed his own corporation.

Enthusiastic about the real estate profession he has built a terrific record of salesmanship. In 1963 he was named by the Colorado Junior Chamber of Commerce to the Outstanding Young Men of America Roll.

LeForce is a director of the local board. He has received an educational Achievement Certificate in real estate from the University of Colorado. He is also an instructor for three different classes for the University of Colorado Extension Center. LeForce instructs "Real Estate Principles and Practices," "Techniques of Real Estate"

He is the vice-president of Moore Mortgage Co. and was formerly chief appraiser for the Federal Housing Administration in the state of Colorado. Nelson is also past president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Denver, past president and member of the board of directors of the Credit Bureau of Greater Denver and past president of Chapter No. 9, Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

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JACK C. JENSEN

Utah Specialist To Speak on Clinic Panel

A commercial and industrial specialist from Utah will speak as a member of the "Commercial Property Ideas" panel at the two-day Sales Clinic, Jack C. Jensen of Salt Lake City will team with other specialists for the Friday afternoon session.

Jensen is well-known in Utah for his realtor operations. He has been a director of the Utah Association of Real Estate Boards, is a past president of the Salt Lake Board and is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce in that city.

He entered the real estate business with First Security. Realtor in 1950, became manager of the Real Estate Division of that firm in 1956 and is now the vice-president and general manager of the organization.

Kirkpatrick To Speak on Property Phases

Henry L. Kirkpatrick is the immediate past president of the Colorado Association of Real Estate Boards. Specializing in commercial and income properties he operates his own real estate firm in Denver, and will speak on "Commercial Property Idea Phases" at the sales clinic.

Kirkpatrick will also be the moderator of the panel discussions on "Commercial Property Ideas." He has spoken on the real estate profession many times throughout the country. He was the principal speaker at the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors, Inc. installation dinner-dance at the Broadmoor in December.

Kirkpatrick has served as regional vice president of the Brokers Institute, was director of the state organization for six years and a director of the Denver Board for six years. He is past president of that board and received the Realtor of the Year award from them in 1963.

He has also been director of the International Traders Club, was state chairman of the Brokers Institute and director for National Association of Real Estate Boards.

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Realtors Prepare for Four-State Regional Sales Clinic at Broadmoor

The four-state annual regional sales clinic of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers will be held Friday and Saturday at the Broadmoor Hotel. The announcement of the clinic was made this week by Donald T. Weidman, vice-president of NIREB and a Colorado Springs realtor.

Attendance at the clinic, the first held here in four years, is limited to only 300 Realtors in Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah. The meetings are conducted by the Brokers Institute for the purpose of giving NIREB members an opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss new developments in the real estate field.

The Brokers Institute is an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors, Inc. is a member.

The institute publishes three monthly publications for its members that specialize in the different fields of real estate, besides special bulletins and news letters.

He will speak on "Raise Your Sights to New Sales Horizons." Sheehan will also serve as a panel member following his talk.

Moderator for the panel will be W. Max Moore, past president of NIREB. Other panelists will be Roger Cox from Albuquerque, Robert T. Haver from Pueblo and C. V. LeForce from Colorado Springs.

The second session has the title "Commercial Property Ideas . . . Mile High Sales." Principal speaker for this gathering will be Clifford A. Zoll from Chicago. Zoll is a member of the Brokers Institute board of governors.

He will also be a member of the panel discussing the same subject. Henry L. Kirkpatrick from Denver, past state president of the Colorado Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the moderator for this group headed by Zoll.

Other members of the panel will be Jack C. Jensen from Salt Lake City, W. Douglass Morrison from Denver and Roger A. Nelson from Denver.

Weidman also reported an outstanding session to be held Saturday morning dealing with the exchanging of property. This is a field of the real estate profession that has come into more prominence in recent years.

Principal speaker for the session on trading will be J. W. Levine from Los Angeles. He is regional vice-chairman of the International Traders Club, the Exchange Division of NIREB.

Moderating this panel of specialists will be William M. Moore of Denver who is past chairman of the International Traders Club. Panel members along with Mr. Levine will be Loren A. Gibson from Albuquerque, J. David Huskin from Denver and Larry D. Ochs from Colorado Springs.

Weidman, long time realtor in the region, is an advocate of "professionalism" in the real estate business. The sales clinic is another milestone in his drive for education of realtors.

In 1952 Weidman was honored by local realtors by being named "Realtor of the Year" and in 1954 he was elected president of the board. Nationally he is now serving as a member of the education committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Originally from Grand Junction he is presently a director in the Society of Industrial Realtors. During the past ten years he has held either this position or that of Regional vice-president in the society.

Youthful Shoes Inc., Reopens for Business

Youthful Shoes, Inc., at 107 E. Bijou St., reopened last week under the management of Bob Potts, a long-time Colorado Springs hobby shop operator.

Formerly owned and operated by Richard Sabin, the children's shoe store closed last December for the first time in its 18-year history on Bijou Street. It remained closed until Potts bought and reopened the business.

Dealing in children's shoes, from infant to young-teen, Youthful Shoes carries a complete line of Pied Piper shoes for the younger set. According to Potts, Pied Piper has been a leader with children's shoes for the past 50 years.

Corrective shoes for youngsters are another specialty at Youthful Shoes. Potts says his store will stock a wide range of prescription shoes to correct foot deficiencies, whether it be weak arches, heels, or other foot problems.

Youthful Shoes, says Potts, has always specialized in shoes for babies, a policy which will be continued. "Our main business will remain in infant's and children's shoes, with a policy of correct fittings for every customer," stated the new store owner. He continued, "Careful fitting and longer wear are our main aims and we'll keep this policy as long as Youthful Shoes is under our ownership."

Potts, who was "raised in the leather business," was former owner of Hobbies Unlimited, here, for five years. He sold the

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) — Rescue workers today began their third day of searching for a coal miner believed buried in a mine in central Pennsylvania.

There was scant hope that the miner, Anthony Rompolski, about 38, would be found alive.

A fellow miner was killed in the accident Saturday. Three other miners escaped.

Weidman announced that the two-day clinic was scheduled to have three panel meetings. The first of these sessions will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday with a talk by Daniel F. Sheehan, Sr. from St. Louis, Mo. Sheehan is a past president of both the Brokers Institute and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB).

He will speak on "Raise Your Sights to New Sales Horizons." Sheehan will also serve as a panel member following his talk.

Moderator for the panel will be W. Max Moore, past president of NIREB. Other panelists will be Roger Cox from Albuquerque, Robert T. Haver from Pueblo and C. V. LeForce from Colorado Springs.

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Another key man in developing the sales clinic is Milton J. Conway, Denver realtor.

Conway, chairman of the sales clinic committee, is past-president of the Denver Board of Realtors and was also recipient of the Newcomb Trophy as realtor of the year in Denver. He owns and manages his own company.

Local Nursery Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Kenny's Landscape Service and Nursery, 1939 Hallam Ave. in Security, is celebrating its 10th year of service to residents of Security and surrounding areas. The month-long anniversary celebration, from now through April 15, will feature several bargains on items stocked in the firm's garden center.

Owner Kenny Sampley, who started the business in March, 1955, believes his business was the first retail sales outlet in Security. When he first opened for business, the town of Security consisted of 15 or 20 homes in the south section, plus about five model homes near the center.

Sampley, who is now in partnership with his father-in-law, Hugh Burton, owned a landscape business in Colorado Springs from 1950 until opening his present Security nursery business. During the first few years of business, Sampley operated his nursery on 10 acres of land at the intersection of Hallam Street and Security Boulevard. All sales and purchases were handled in his home.

As the nursery business grew, Sampley received numerous requests for insecticides, fungicides and fertilizers, which at that time, he did not stock. In order to please his customers, Sampley made periodic trips to Colorado Springs and bought gardening items for his customers. He later felt the demand warranted opening a garden shop as an addition to his nursery and landscape business.

Sampley's two-car garage was first used as a garden shop. After several years in the rather cramped quarters, he has the present 1,200 square foot building constructed and moved the garden center from the garage. Now, the center has a volume of business comparable to both the landscaping and nursery fields, combined. The center features a complete line of gardening supplies, from fertilizers and pesticides, to rakes and lawn mowers.

Sampley also carries a supply of potted plants in the garden shop and raises other trees, shrubs and bushes on his land (now 7.5 acres) to the rear of the garden outlet. It is now the only complete garden shop in Security, according to Sampley.

The business is completely home owned and operated by Sampley, his wife, Grace, and Burton. Mrs. Sampley handles the firm's bookkeeping, along with much of the sales work in the garden center.

During the 10th Anniversary month of celebration, Kenny's will feature bargains which have to do with the number "10," such as \$10 off a lawn mower, or 15 cent flower seed packages for 10 cents. Each week different bargains will be featured until the mid-April sale deadline.

Growth in the business has forced expansion each year since 1963, when Sampley moved the garden center from his garage to its present building. Last year, he added a 500 square foot building for storage.

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WILLIAM M. MOORE

Denver Man To Moderate Trades Session

Speaker and moderator for the NIREB Sales Clinic session on "Trades" will be William M. Moore from Denver. As head of the commercial department of Moore Realty he has become a specialist in the field of real estate exchanging.

Moore is the past chairman of the International Traders Club, Exchange Division of the Brokers Institute, as well as, a past member of the board of governors of the institute. He is also past president of the Colorado Traders Club and the Denver Traders Club.

As a specialist he has participated for several years as a member of trading panels at the annual conventions of the Colorado Association of Real Estate Boards.

Award Winner To Speak on Trades Subject

Loren R. Gibson from Albuquerque, N. M., two-time winner of the International Traders Club award, will speak on "Property Exchanging" during the Saturday morning session of the Brokers Institute sales clinic.

He is a winner also of the Albuquerque Board of Realtors "Trader of the Year" award. Gibson entered the real estate profession in 1959 after 15 years with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. He has been associated with Walker & Hinkle, Realtors ever since making the change.

Clifton Precision Produces Jet Readout Device

The Colorado Springs facility of Clifton Precision Products, a division of Litton Industries, is now manufacturing an electro-mechanical device that displays information in the form of numbers, letters and symbols to pilots of new jet aircraft.

The "Deci-Line" alpha-numeric readout device converts information from computers installed in the aircraft into symbols meaningful to the pilot or navigator.

When data from the computer is received the unit displays six characters in less than three-tenths second.

The unit is currently in production for the A-6A Intruder all-weather attack aircraft and F-111 (TFX) jet fighter.

The Litton unit is characterized by high-speed, small size and reliability.

It was originally developed by Litton's Guidance and Control Systems division in Woodland Hills, Calif., a member of Litton's Systems Group. Production was transferred to Clifton, which specializes in quantity production of precision electro-mechanical devices.

Moore is past president of the Colorado Association of Real Estate Boards, is past president of the Denver Board of Realtors and served three terms on the board of governors of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

In addition to his Realtor duties he is now chairman of the board of directors of the Colorado State University Development Fund and a director of the Colfax National Bank in Denver.

During the clinic he will moderate a panel composed of Roger Cox of Albuquerque, R. T. Haver of Pueblo, C. B. LeForce of Colorado Springs and Daniel F. Sheehan of St. Louis. He is also a member of the three-man committee that organized and set up the clinic.

MELBOURNE — Gasoline prices are climbing in Australia.

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Property Trade Expert to Speak at Clinic

J. David Huskin, a specialist in property exchanging will speak on the "Trading" subject at the Regional Sales Clinic of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. From Denver, Huskin has been known in the real estate profession for years as an expert in exchanging.

More than 90% of Huskin's annual business is from this specialized facet of the real estate profession. Along this line he is a member of the board of directors of the International Traders Club, past president of the Colorado Chapter of International Traders. He has been lecturing at the University of Colorado on exchanges and income taxes effecting real estate.

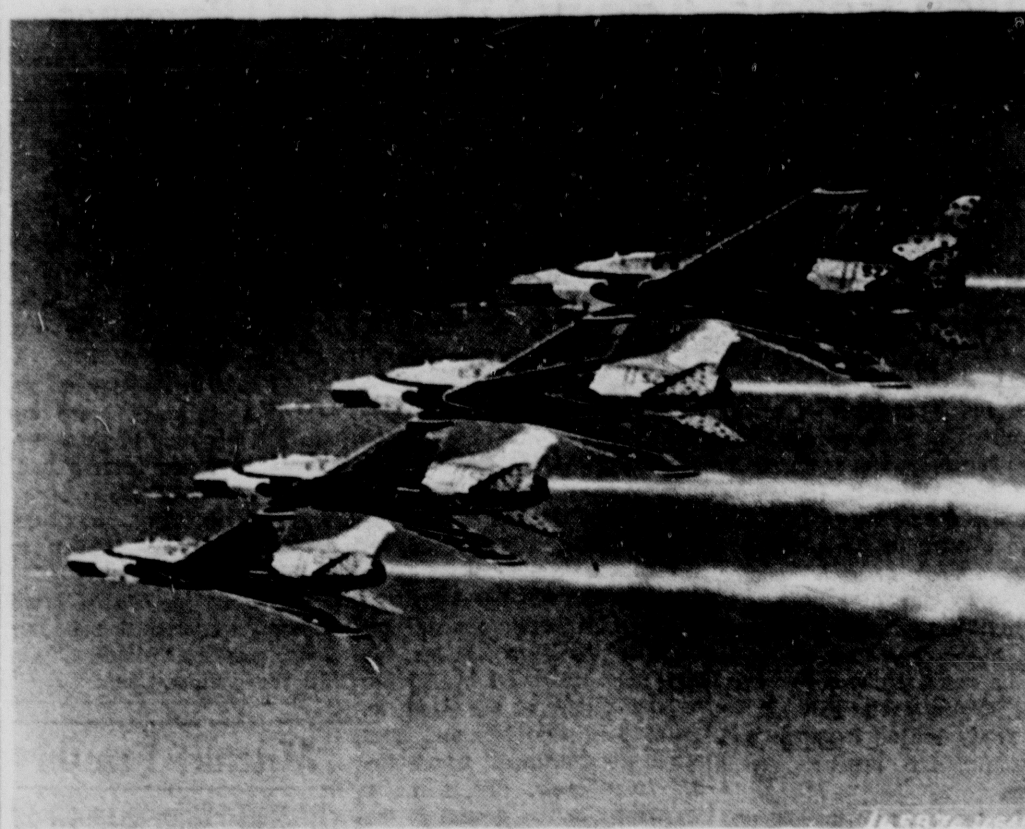
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WHAT'S UP AT MAICO ? ? ?

AUTO GLASS
is fitted just Wright by
WRIGHT GLASS CO.
11 W. Cushman a33-5577

Space Medicine Inventions Aid U.S. Astronauts

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "Now," says the doctor, "let's take your blood pressure."
You place one finger inside a small contraption, and the reading is quickly done.
Just such a simple blood pressure device is being perfected now for astronauts who will fly to the moon.
It's but one example of how medical electronics for space-000, including a small biomedical tape recorder, Holt said.



ACES HIGH—Only a few feet separate the Thunderbirds as they open their spectacular precision flying demonstration. The Thunderbirds will return to Colorado Springs March 31 to pay tribute to retiring Gen. John K. Gerhart.

As Colorado Springs Grows...

Let our growth be under the leadership of proven executive ability

RETURN JAMES K. JOHNSON



- To Colorado Springs City Council**
- Currently serves on council - unanimously chosen by council members to fill vacancy on city council.
 - Active worker for community growth
 - Chamber of Commerce board member
 - Active church and civic worker
 - President of El Paso County Soil Conservation Society
 - Veteran World War II
 - Successful businessman
 - Local resident 37 years
 - Family man

On April 6, Vote for
JAMES K. JOHNSON

They were developed in a research program costing about \$3 million.
"But these tax dollars will start paying dividends to the public not far in the future," he predicts.
A housewife with a heart condition could wear one of the simplified sensors to pick up the electrical activity of her heart through a day of housework and minding the children. The readings would be stored on a tape recorder hooked to her waist.
In a hospital, patients could be fitted with sensors that activated a bell or warning light if pulse or blood pressure, for example, exceeded certain limits, with a nurse at a console in the corridor getting immediate warning.
Grissom and Young will record their blood pressure periodically by inflating cuffs on their arms. The little box, reading blood pressure from one finger, will be available for Apollo flights to the moon, Holt said.
He said it may become standard equipment in doctors' offices. Pressures could be taken before patients could become nervous, with a consequent rise in their pressure.
The sensors for Grissom and Young weigh only about 10 ounces, compared with a few pounds of weight on previous flights, he added. Electrodes are pasted to the skin, with amplifiers fitted inside each man's suit for clearer pickup of signals.

Bait for Action On Vote Rights Being Offered

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders today held out the prospect of a 10-day recess as bait for pre-Easter action on voting rights, aid to education and health care legislation.
In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was informing members that their various forms previously by that body. Neither has been able to get through the House in recent years.
To give its committees operating room, the Senate has scheduled no major floor legislation for this week. Senate committees will work on proposals dealing with reapportionment, cigarette labeling, foreign aid, bank failures, immigration and education.

She Says She Is Dutch-American

MONTREAL (AP) — Douglas Fisher, a member of the Canadian Parliament, told a conference two years ago that most English-speaking Canadians know nothing more of French-Canadian culture than striptease performer Lili St. Cyr and hockey star Rocket Richard.
Miss St. Cyr arrived in Montreal Monday night for her first appearance in 14 years and was asked about the remark.
"I'm flattered, of course," said the dancer, "but I'm Dutch-American. What did he mean?"

REFUGEE VILLAGE

Hordes of homeless orphans were left wandering about Europe by World War II. These have found refuge in Pestalozzi, a children's village in Switzerland. Named for Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi, an 18th century Swiss educator who dedicated his life to underprivileged children, it follows his creed of "Give the children love and keep them occupied."

Six Comfortable Rooms For PRIVATE PARTIES
Accommodate Up To 200 For Dinner or Luncheons
Rocky House
900 E. Fillmore 634-0878

MAY-D&F

spring sale

Smartwear

sweaters and skirts

7.99 each

Perfect entrees to spring. Light and bright. Pastels and white. Mix or match. A style or two we can hardly keep in stock! Come, create ensembles from the sportswear event for spring!

SWEATERS
sizes 34 to 40

- 100% wool bulkies
cardigans
pullovers
classics
novelties
pant tops
- fur blends of lambswool, angora and nylon
cardigans
pullovers
classics
dressmakers

SKIRTS
sizes 6 to 16

- 100% wool
slims
A-lines
Hipstitch Pleats
- solids
plaids
novelties
Classics

May-D&F, misses' sportswear, second floor

ONLY 24 MORE DAYS

Don't FIDDLE AROUND figuring your own

INCOME TAX

There's only one way to handle your tax problem... **GET IT DONE NOW!** Best way to get it done is to TAKE IT TO BLOCK. We'll give you fast, accurate, guaranteed service at a cost so low it's foolish to pass up. See us today!

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP

GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK Co.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 800 Offices

1619 West Colorado Avenue
608 S. Nevada | 829 N. Union
847 East Cache la Poudre

Week Days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

dine at

Furn's cafeterias

Pikes Peak Plaza Shopping Center
2200 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Wednesday March 24

Ham Croquettes with Creamed Peas	55c	Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	39c
Swiss Steak, tender and juicy	69c	Arabian Peach Gelatin	20c
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	55c	Egg and Olive Salad	20c
Delicious Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce	65c	Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	25c
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings	55c	Cinnamon Apple Salad	15c
Roast Round of Heavy Beef, carved to order	85c	Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad	18c
Fried Squash	18c	Golden Raisin Pie	22c
Tomato and Onion Stack	20c	Strawberry Tart with Whipped Cream	25c
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn	16c	Butter Chess Pie	22c
Green Beans Soubise	18c	Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	19c
Shell Macaroni and Tomatoes	18c	Lemon Spicy Apple	
Buttered Broccoli	20c	Lemon Maple Nut Pie	25c
		Delicious Peach Shortcake with Whipped Cream	29c

Kiowa at Tejon Shop May-D&F Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 632-3525

Eleven Meter Violations Bring \$55 Fine

Geoffrey Crego, 726 E. Platte Ave., was fined \$55 Monday in Municipal Court on his guilty plea to 11 meter violations, and an additional \$21 on three over-time parking violations.

The youth said he discovered his car "clamped" (booted) and noticed a ticket to this effect on his windshield, informing him that if he didn't take care of the tickets, it would be placed in the police lot.

Crego said he later unlocked the lock and took his car and removed it to Manitou Springs.

Fines were levied against others Monday by Judge Allan Asher as follows: Danny Behrendt, 18, 1231 Oswego St., \$40, four meter violations and a speeding charge;

Corene Keller, 24, 819 1/2 S. Tejon St., \$15, suspended, barking dog; Mitchell Avant, 29, Ft. Carson, \$50, carrying a concealed weapon and discharging firearms in the city; James Price, 37, 736 E. High St., \$25, suspended, drunkenness;

Sally J. Davis, 21, Ft. Collins, \$25, suspended, drunkenness; Gabriel Martinez, 64, 112 S. Conejos St., 30 days, drunkenness; Anthony Tafaya, 30, 329 E. Fountain St., 40 days, drunkenness and committing a nuisance.

Stephen Rawlings, 56, Divide, had a \$40 bond ordered forfeited on his failure to appear on charges of drunkenness and committing a nuisance.

Bonds of \$25 on drunk charges were ordered forfeited by the following: Leon Byers, 36, 11 S. 12th St.; Leonard Hunt, 40, 506 N. Wahsatch Ave.; Alexander Martinez, 28, 2512 E. Dale St.; David Martinez, 27, 927 S. Conejos St.;

Tony Medina, 32, (refused to give police his address); Raymond Mejia, 42, 311 N. Institute St.; Josephine Moore, 24, 230 E. Victoria St.; Arlan Redman, 51, Denver; Thomas Spencer, 42, 715 W. Pikes Peak Ave.; Charley Weese, 71, 208 N. Corona St.; Joseph Blaney, 60, Peyton; Patrick Medina, 36, Pikeview; Ben Roybal, 25, 614 S. Weber St.

Bonds were ordered forfeited by others as follows: Robert Goste, 29, Woodland Park, \$10, traffic signal; Dick Igou, 22, Limon, \$5, improper lane usage; Wendell Majors, 36, 2421 W. Vermijo St., \$25, speeding; James Martin, 24, 3419 W. Colorado Ave., \$15, speeding.

The trial of Leland Stephens, 35, Carson, on charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace was set for Wednesday. He will be defended by Charles Bennett.

Trials of others were set for April 5: Robert Campbell, 23, 519 E. Cache la Poudre St., riotous conduct and breach of peace; Leroy Goree, 26, 931 E. Cucharas St., riotous conduct and breach of peace; Joe Maez, 36, 910 S. Sahatch St., riotous conduct and breach of peace; Ernest Gutierrez, 34, 301 E. Las Vegas St., riotous conduct and breach of peace.

Judge Asher dismissed charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace against Eddie Crawford, 22, 728 E. Rio Grande St., on the request of the man's wife. A warrant was ordered for the arrest of Tom Morgan, 28, 2311 W. Kiowa St., who failed to appear in court on charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace.



WORKSHOP PLANNED—Mrs. Virginia Dooley (right), president of the Colorado Dietetic Assn., confers with committee members on a workshop for food service supervisors to be held next week at Penrose Hospital. With her are (from left) Mrs. Betsy Stoker, Mrs. Audrey Kean and Sr. Helene, chairwoman of the workshop. They are dietitians at Penrose Hospital.

Workshop Set At Hospital

The Colorado Dietetic Association is sponsoring a workshop for food service supervisors of Colorado hospitals, nursing homes and school lunch programs. The workshop is to be held in the Margery Reed Nurses' Residence of Penrose Hospital, March 30 and 31. Tuesday's program will be repeated on Wednesday in order to make the program available to more people.

Program participants include Miss Mary Ellen Johnson, dietetic intern director of Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, who will speak on "The Role of the Food Service Supervisor in Food Service Today"; Sister Jeanette Marie, director of dietetics, St. Mary-Corwin Hospital, Pueblo, whose topic will be "Techniques of Motivation in Supervision"; James Lomax administrative and therapeutic dietitian, Colorado State Hospital, who will discuss "Sanitation and Safety"; Mrs. Audrey Kean, chief therapeutic dietitian, Penrose Hospital, who will highlight "Trends in Diet Therapy"; and Miss Lana Felland, teaching dietitian, Penrose Hospital, who will give the closing remarks.

Chairman of the planning committee is Sister Helene, director of the Dietary Department, Penrose Hospital.

\$75,000 Injury Suit Filed Here Monday

A \$75,000 personal injury suit was filed in district court this morning by Edrice L. Hiatt, 302 El Paso Blvd., Manitou Springs, against Lorraine Meier, Pueblo. According to the complaint Mrs. Hiatt was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Eugene Hiatt, on U.S. 24, Oct. 31, when the defendant, driving "carelessly and negligently," collided with the Hiatt's vehicle causing "temporary and permanent injuries to the plaintiff." It also is alleged that loss of income resulted.

Civil Rights Movement in Favor With Both Parties

Both of Colorado's major political parties went on record at their annual central committee meetings as being in favor of the current civil rights movement in one way or another.

Both parties held their meeting Saturday in Denver, but of course took the actions independently.

For the Democrats, their action was essentially a continuation of action they took at their state assembly and convention last July.

At that time, they went on record as supporting the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in its move to attempt to unseat the Mississippi Democratic Party delegates to the national convention.

In the end, that drive failed as the Democrats closed ranks for their convention. Then Mississippi was one of the states of the old Deep South that went for the Republican presidential ticket in the general election.

Saturday, the Democrats passed a resolution calling upon Colorado's congressional delegation to support the efforts of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party to unseat members of the Mississippi congressional delegation. It passed without a dissent.

The resolution also called upon the congressional delegation to support proposals of President Lyndon B. Johnson to secure voting rights for all Negroes in the South.

The Colorado Congressional delegation is split. All four members of the House are Democrats, and the two U.S. Senators are Republicans.

The Democratic proposal was put to the committee by Vincent Ryan, Denver Democratic chairman.

Phil Danielson, a University of Colorado regent, told the Democrats that he recently visited Selma, Ala., and that he was convinced the resolution was essential.

The Republican resolution, al-

so passed unanimously, was presented by W. Gene Howell, captain of District 9 in Denver. He was introduced by Bob Lee, Denver chairman for the party.

The resolution cited the XV Amendment to the Constitution, deplored the recent events in Alabama, and reminded the Republicans that they should "re-affirm their belief in the party of Abraham Lincoln and assume leadership in the Civil Rights struggle."

The resolution stated: "That we go on record as unequivocally favoring protection of the rights of all citizens and establishment of equality of opportunity for all in employment, public accommodations, housing and voting; and that 'we go on record to strive for these aims throughout our nation so that the American ideal will be a reality for all.'"

At their state assembly and convention last June, the Republicans did not pass any resolutions that might be considered a state platform.

The subsequent GOP presidential nominee, and at that time the front runner, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, had voted against the Civil Rights Bill that was passed by the Congress and signed by the President last summer. The Goldwater forces captured most of the state, and on the role call vote, Colorado cast all but three of its votes for Goldwater. Later it joined with other states to make the nomination unanimous.

TB Unit Says Fast Breathing Danger Signal

People who come to Colorado Springs from low altitudes often have trouble breathing for a while — the thin air here 6,000 feet above the sea is not enough for them until they become adjusted. The local Tuberculosis Association points out that this is normal. There is nothing wrong with breathing fast, or even panting, when there is good reason for it.

But what about the person who suddenly seems to be a little short of breath, who has lived here for years and who has a regular daily routine which should make physical habits more regular than bringing on extremes.

Such a person should take special notice of that sort of breath. This may be a sign that something is wrong, even though it happens for the first time and lasts only a few minutes. Usually, however, shortness of breath comes on gradually and the victim does not really notice it until symptoms become pronounced. . . . all of a sudden that flight of stairs is a lot harder to climb.

This is the time to see a doctor. With his help, an underlying condition can be diagnosed and treated before it gets too bad.

A rule to remember in judging shortness of breath is this: exercise brings on fast breathing, but normal breathing should return after a few minutes rest.

The TB Association considers education of the public of top importance in fighting lung disorders — early care is one of the best weapons.

Plan Is Suggested for More Citizen Participation in Council Activities

City Council candidate Andrew Marshall Monday suggested a plan to give more citizens a voice in city government.

Expressing concern about the feeling "in various parts of the city citizens do not have contact with the city administration," Marshall proposed that the council hold special public meetings at night "in each major section of the city — north, south, east and west — so as many persons as possible could attend."

Marshall spoke at a "meet your candidates" meeting sponsored by the Colorado Springs Charter Association.

He is presently chairman of the City Planning Commission and one of five candidates for three six-year terms on the City Council.

"It is difficult for many people to get away from their jobs to go to the regular daytime meetings of the council," Marshall commented.

He said this feeling of lack of communication between the citizens and the council "is a very important factor in city government."

"If it is not easy for people to get their views before their elected officials, those officials are not going to be able to do their jobs right."

Marshall did not suggest that

Marshall said he was not suggesting that these be legislative meetings, but ones "only for the purpose of meeting with the people of that area, hearing and understanding their particular problems, and getting their suggestion for the solution of these problems."

Marshall did not suggest that



Love Wanted and Got New Chairman, Party Unity

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a two-part series about the Republican State Central Committee meeting held in Denver Saturday.)

By GLENN URBAN
Gazette-Telegraph
Political Writer

While one Colorado Springs man was rowling the flanks of the Colorado Republican party last week, another former local man was passing from the state scene.

Gov. John A. Love showed the party he was boss at the 1965 meeting of the state central committee in Denver — he wanted a new state chairman and unity and that is what he got.

That man who left the scene was Paul Wolf, who had served as state chairman since January, 1964, and who had wanted to continue.

Wolf is a retired Air Force colonel who now lives in Littleton. He is the son of the late Rev. Robert B. Wolf, who once was pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Colorado Springs.

The Wolf family lived at 1628 N. Nevada Ave. in 1924 when young Paul Wolf graduated from Colorado Springs High School (now known as Palmer High).

When Love, a local attorney, made his successful run for the governorship in 1962, the chairman of the Republican party in the state was Gene Toole, a Denver advertising man. The GOP posted a resounding victory that year and it looked like prosperity might belong to the party for a long time.

But the ferment of the Goldwater drive unseated him. Early in 1964, Toole became a Rockefeller man — in favor of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

So he retired Wolf, who had been active in his home county politics, was elected state chairman.

At the state convention in Pueblo last June, Wolf admitted he favored Goldwater, but asked members of the press to "take it easy on me, because I might have to run a campaign for someone else this fall." At the national convention, Wolf was one of the Colorado delegates who voted for Goldwater.

After the Democratic victory in Colorado last fall, people began to wonder what would happen to Wolf.

He announced he would remain in office and no one offered to come forth to contest him.

However, discontent is a strong yeast, and ferment began to build up its pressure.

U. S. Sen. Gordon A. Allott, the senior senator from Colorado, had given a seconding speech for Goldwater at the national convention.

U. S. Sen. Peter Dominick, who was elected in 1962, was the keynote speaker at the state GOP convention in Arizona last year.

Gov. Love had not voted for Goldwater when Colorado cast its vote in the roll call of states.

It was obvious to observers that the man those three agreed on would be the state chairman; the Republicans needed and wanted unity, and so it seemed quite certain that the three would agree.

When Allott gave the Lincoln Day speech to El Paso County Republicans, he did not once mention the word "Goldwater."

No one else mentioned Goldwater either, including Wolf. In the meantime rumors kept cropping up, quoting "responsible people" that said Wolf would not seek reelection. Some went further and said he would resign before the meeting of the state central committee.

Wolf met these with a denial right up until the middle of last week, then he announced he would not seek the office.

In the meantime, Howard Probst, a former legislator who has been serving as an assistant to Love on a salary of \$12,500 a year, announced he would seek the office.

At the same time it was announced the Republican party planned to make its chairman's job one with full pay. The job has paid only out-of-pocket expenses in the past.

Politicians usually count their votes closely before the voting ever begins. Obviously, when Wolf counted his votes last week, he knew he was defeated. The choice then was should he run, or should he step down?

Like a good soldier, he surrendered gracefully. While handing over the gavel, which had been the symbol of his command, he also got one.

As the meeting went off pretty much like clock-work, it became apparent there would be no revolt from the floor, and so after the delegates voted to make the post-salaried, at the rate of \$15,000 a year, Allott asked for a chance to speak.

He praised Wolf's service to the party, then presented two gifts to Wolf.

One was a handsome Longines wristwatch with the appropriate engraving on the back. Some wristwatches are just watches, and others are jewelry as well.

—Wolf's was that kind, very handsome.

Allott also gave the departing chairman a second gift.

That was a gavel made out of one of the elm trees cut down in Washington recently. Allott said it was one of the original elm trees near the Capitol, but said he did not know if it had been planted there at the time the White House was erected or if it had been there before that.

Love, Allott and Dominick, as well as the two GOP congressmen who were defeated last year — J. Edgar Chenoweth of the Third Congressional District, and Don Brotzman of the Second Congressional District — were all on hand when Probst was nominated and then elected by acclamation.

However, by the time that Probst made his acceptance speech and was given a standing ovation by the delegates, Love and his wife had left the meeting. In a sense, the meeting was all over before Probst made his fighting speech.

Electric Power Future Will Be Discussed

The future of electric power will be discussed by Jackson F. Fuller, Rocky Mountain regional application engineer for General Electric, when he speaks here at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Fuller will speak at the dinner meeting of the Pikes Peak Sub Section, Institute of Electrical Engineers.



JACKSON F. FULLER

Fuller is a regional application engineer for General Electric in the Candlelight Inn.

The talk, "Watts for the Future," will include a discussion of electrical power generation, transmission and distribution. Fuller will provide a look at things happening today and what will happen tomorrow to the giant turbine generators and the web of transmission lines crisscrossing the country.

The meeting is open to the public. For reservations call the Department of Electrical Engineering, U.S. Air Force Academy, 472-3150.

Speech Contest Slated for Local Students

Several high school students from Fountain and other nearby Pikes Peak Region communities will compete Saturday evening in the United Nations Pilgrimage Speech Contest at Fountain High School.

An all-expense paid trip to the United Nations building in New York City will go to the winner of the contest, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

The UN trip is slated for June 12 through July 2, according to an official at the high school.

Vendors' Day Slated at Ent Wednesday

Ent Air Force Base Commander, Col. Howard H. Cloud, Jr., has announced that the annual Vendors' Day will be held Wednesday. The annual affair is designed to better acquaint vendors with Air Force buyer and procurement functions.

The big day will begin with a welcome address followed by a movie at the base theater. Those in attendance will then enjoy luncheon at the Timberline Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

The afternoon will be taken up by a tour of the North American Air Defense Command's Combat Operations Center and an open house at the Base Procurement Office.

The main speakers at the occasion will be Ted Fillas, industrial specialist of the procurement and management assistance division of Small Business Administration, Denver Region and Joe Cude, labor-management relations specialist of Denver Contract Management Office, USAF.

Their short addresses will be delivered at the luncheon after which they will be available at the Base Procurement Office to talk with vendors and answer any questions and assist them with any problems.

In a letter concerning Vendors' Day, Col. Cloud encouraged all vendors to take part in this year's program. It is hoped that a better understanding of Air Force policy and practices might be conveyed to those who are concerned with a large portion of the Air Force's small business.

Man Pleads Innocent to Assault Count

Joseph Anthony Antencio pleaded innocent in district court Monday to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and judge David W. Enoch set trial date for June 22.

Antencio, 19, 820 S. Corona St., who was on parole from the state reformatory, is alleged to have shot Antonio Aguilar Ramirez, 28, 2304 Ontario Dr., in the left shoulder at the Park Cafe, 110 E. Cucharas St., March 7.

The defendant was sent back to the reformatory for parole violation after he entered his plea and will remain there until trial. Antencio was originally sent to the reformatory for a Nov. 8, 1963 burglary in Colorado Springs.

Judge Advocates In Conference

U. S. Air Force Judge Advocate Gen. Robert W. Manse will give the keynote address at a special conference of 20 Air Defense Command judge advocates and their deputies who are meeting this week, today, through Thursday, in the Chidlaw Building.

He heads a party of eight top judge advocate officials from Washington who are attending the conference according to project officer Capt. John S. Thornton Jr.

Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, commander of ADC will open the meeting, and Col. Thomas Taggard, command judge advocate, will conduct the business of the conference.

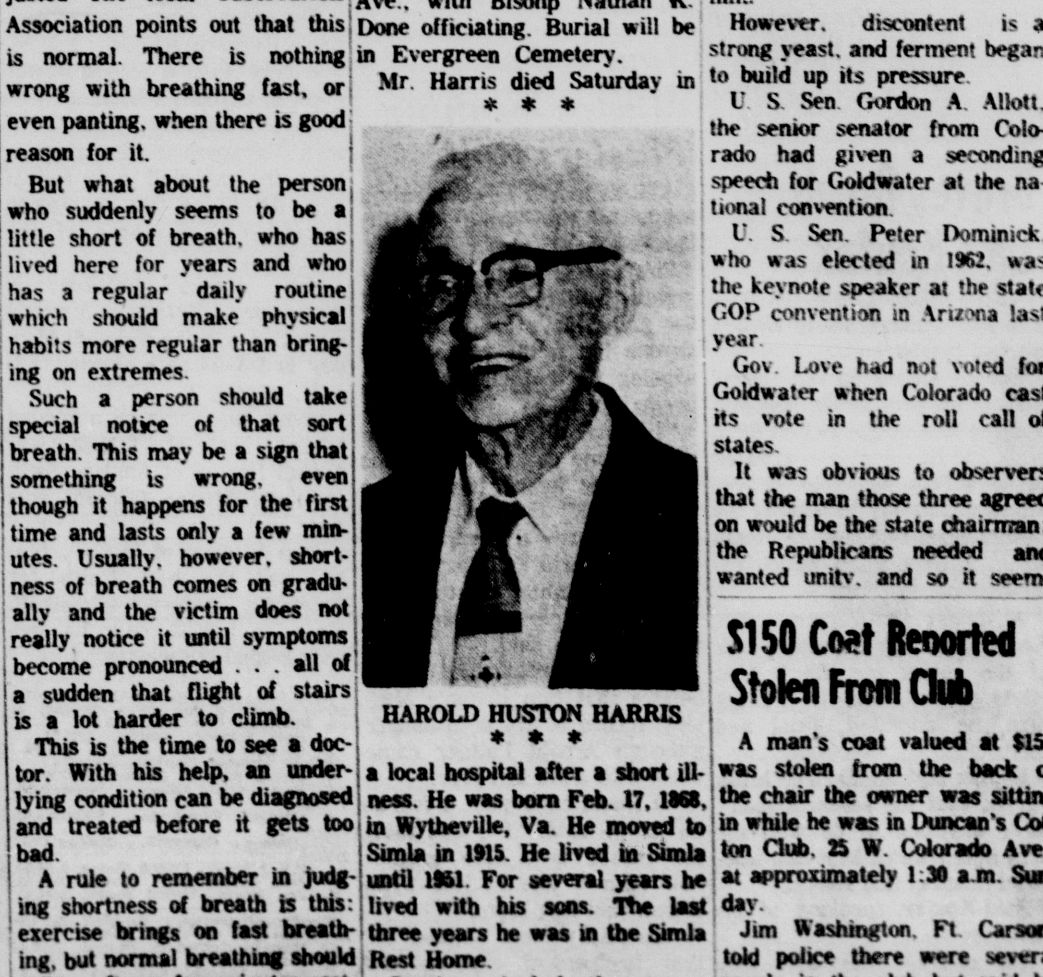
Members of the gathering will review and develop command policies relative to judge advocate functions.

Former ADC judge advocate and present Air Force Systems Command judge advocate Brig. Gen. A. W. Toien plans to attend the conference which will deal with military justice, civil law, and administrative affairs.



CHECK BOOSTS BUILDING FUND—A large cake decorated in the form of a check symbolized a \$1,050 check presented to the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center building fund Monday night at the Chicken Shack from the

Harmony for Hope House program. Orris Dott (left), building fund chairman, received the check from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greve, co-chairman of the benefit. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)



HAROLD HUSTON HARRIS



EDUCATORS MOVE UP — Widefield School District 3 has appointed three educators to new positions. At left is Gary Gorham, assistant principal at Widefield High School, who has been named to the principalship of Sproul Junior High School. Gorham has been with the district six years, and replaces Glenn Driscoll, center, who has been appointed District Director of guidance and counseling. Driscoll has been with the district for eight years and was principal of Sproul for five years. At right is Bill Stenson, who has been appointed to replace Gorham. Stenson was with the district three and a half years before taking a leave of absence as a consultant with the Rocky Mountain Area Small Schools Project with the Colorado State Department of Education.

BOWLING

Junior Bowling Awards

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Bob Brown concluded the 1964-65 Pikes Peak Region Junior-Major Prep Traveling League season with the top individual average via a 183 mark.

Brown and the other outstanding junior bowlers were honored last week at the annual awards night.

In the Junior - Major division, the Fountain Valley Bowl team members which finished first in that division received awards including Mick Piotrowski, Rich Anderson, Diane DeSpain, Roxie Mann and Felix McLeary.

The Prep division championship team from Circle Lanes was also presented awards. They were Janet Rector, Bob Shaver, Bob Jeffords, Terry Smith and Debby Barrett.

Other Junior - Major awardees were: Marcie Barnes, high scratch series (575), David DeGiacomo, high scratch series (651); Sherry Denman and Rick Richner, high handicap series via a 688 and 676 respectively; Karen Herbert and Dan Brunson, high scratch game with a 211 and 245 respectively; Roxie Mann, high handicap game (236); Mick Piotrowski, high handicap game (278); Patti McGlothlin, highest average for the girls (159).

In the Prep division: Janet Rector and Terry Smith, high average via a 151 and 163 respectively; Milo Bolender and Julia Behn, high scratch game (203 and 199); Cathy Gonski and Bob Jeffords, high handicap game with a 209 and 201 respectively; Patty Allin and Gary Lawson, high scratch two-game series via a 328 and 365 respectively; Lou Ann Sheldon and Marty Nolan, high handicap two-game series (357 and 377).

The Fountain Valley Bowl team recorded the highest three - game series with a 3146 while the Bowl-Mor Lanes kers hit for the highest single game via a 1130 tally to highlight the season's competition in the Junior - Major division.

NEW ABC RECORD — Jim Schroeder of Ottawa, Ohio, established a new ABC record when he rolled a 279 triplicate during Ottawa's inter-city bowling tournament.

Schroeder, a tomato farmer with a 199 scratch average registered 32 strikes and three spares enroute to the whopping 837 three - game set. In each 279 game he left the four pin in the sixth, 10th and fourth frame respectively.

The former record of 268 triplicate games was held by Thurman Gibson of Detroit.

STATE TOURNEY — The Colorado Springs duo of Jerry Mann and Kathryn McBride fired a 1147 in the "A" division doubles last week to take the lead in that category after the second week of competition in the Colorado Women Bowlers Association annual tournament at Sterling.

AREA SCORES—Blaine White rolled a 280 single scratch game at Bowl-Mor Lanes while Joan Sitar fired a 247 at Bowl-Mor Lanes scratch tilt to highlight last week's bowling throughout the Colorado Springs area.

Other scores: Dick Radar 631 and Jim Pee 616 (Circle Lanes); Lorraine Kopetsky 232, Flo Droll 213, Dora Harfort 201 and Toots Karlowski 200 (Trail Bowl); Kathy Butler 220 (Classic Bowl); Curtis (Pete) Peterson 258 and junior bowler Walt Sharp 225 (Bowl-Mor Lanes); Howard Gossnell 267, Hank Werner 266 Lee Baker 227 and B. A. Story 228 (Peak Bowl); Hank Werner 266 Lee Baker 227 and B. A. Story 228 (Peak Bowl) and Lee Cromwell 672, Ethel Kalow 232 and 604, junior bowler Rick Craig 232 and 614 and Andy Reichert rolled triplicate games of 201.

BOWL-O-THON — Bill Boyd's 2223 score for 10 games was



BOB BROWN
Top Junior Bowler

unofficially declared the winner of the Circle Lanes Bowl-O-thon held last Sunday.

Boyd beat out a field of 101 bowlers shooting for top prize money, despite the fact that Jim Pee recorded a whopping five-game scratch block score of 1147. Pee put together games of 235-243-242-204-223 for the 1147 but he fell in the next five game set to finish second behind Boyd via a 2201 total. Pee picked up only 30 handicap pins in 10 games whereas Boyd, who came into Sunday's outing with a 165 average, picked up 300 total handicap pins.

JUNIOR TOURNEY — Jeff and Jan Walker deadlocked the duo of Karen Herbert and Bob Jones to finish first in the Junior division of last week's National Junior Family Twosome Tournament held at Peak Bowl.

Pat and Lane Ecton were tops on the Senior division while Scott Kennedy and Jan Walker won the Prep division title.

TRAVELING TOURNEY — The Budweiser Mixers of Colorado Springs won the twice monthly Southern Colorado BPA Women's Traveling Tournament last Sunday at Fountain Valley Bowl.

The winner team, composed of Mable Carlson, Ethel Kalow, Argie Cromwell, Ruth Ryan and Beulah Ballard, fired a 2934 three - game series. Belmont Lanes of Pueblo placed second with 2905, followed by Bowl-Mor Lanes with 2850. Wally Jones hit for the highest individual single game via a 255 tally. Other high individual scores: Beulah Ballard, 225, and Shirley DeSpain, 215.

The next tourney is slated for April 4 at Rocky Ford. The Colorado Springs Inter - City Traveling Tourney moves to Peak Bowl this Sunday.

MEN'S TOURNEY — Spearheaded by Bill Lee's 614 three-game series, the Trail Bowl No. 1 team won the Men's Inter-City Traveling Tournament last Sunday at Trail Bowl. The winning team fired a 3093 set. Other members on the team were Gene Absey, Jim Grether, Hal Koop and Bill Lee.

Peak Bowl No. 1 placed second with 3021, followed by the Ft. Carson Hotshots with 2972. Steve Sakas rolled a 234 single game to take individual honors, while Bill Giess and Bill Lee hit for 226 and 223 respectively. The next tournament is slated for Bowl-Mor Lanes, April 4.

Cold Threatens
AL Openers

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — If the New York Yankees and the Minnesota Twins play here on opening day, April 12, it may have to be hockey instead of baseball.

Bitter cold continues to grip the Twin Cities area despite the fact the calendar says this is the fourth day of spring.

The mass of cold air is due to drop the temperature to five below zero here tonight, with Wednesday's high only 10 above.

The frigid situation has frozen Metropolitan Stadium with mid-January conditions — a five-inch layer of ice topped by snow ranging from two to five feet deep on the playing field.

With the season due to open in 24 weeks, there must be at least five days of warm spring weather just to get rid of the ice.

Detroit Icers Move Up in NHL Scoring

MONTREAL (AP) — Norm Ullman and Gordie Howe, prime movers in Detroit's rise to the top of the National Hockey League standings, are threatening to snap the Chicago Black Hawks' season-long domination of the individual scoring race.

Ullman sliced Chicago ace Stan Mikita's lead from 15 to six points last week while Howe vaulted past Bobby Hull of the Hawks into third place. Ullman and Howe combined for 20 points as the Wings swept three starts and protected their two-point NHL lead over second-place Montreal.

The 29-year-old Ullman fired

six goals and had five assists, tying Hull for the most goals, 39, and boosting his point total to 80. Mikita, whose two assists last week enabled him to tie the single-season mark of 58 set-ups, has 86 points. The Chicago center has two games remaining, one less than Ullman.

Howe, 10 days away from his 37th birthday, capped a nine-point week Sunday night against Chicago with the 14th hat trick of his long career. Gordie has 73 points, two more than Hull. Claude Provost of Montreal is fifth, seven points behind the slump-ridden Hull.

Alex Delvecchio of Detroit, Pierre Pilote of Chicago, Rod

Gilbert of New York, Ralph Backstrom of Montreal and the Black Hawks' Phil Esposito complete the top 10.

Pilote set a scoring record for defensemen, picking up his 59th point in Sunday's loss to the Wings, which ousted Chicago from pennant contention.

Detroit goalie Roger Crozier regained his lead in the Vezina Trophy competition. The award goes to the NHL goalie who has played the most games for the team which allows the fewest goals. Detroit has yielded 166 goals, Toronto 167 and Chicago 170.

Toronto defenseman Carl Brewer is the most penalized

player, with 169 penalty minutes. Detroit veteran Ted Lindsay is second, two minutes behind.

The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts.
1. Mikita, Chicago	39	47	86
2. Ullman, Detroit	39	41	80
3. Howe, Detroit	29	44	73
4. Hull, Chicago	37	47	84
5. Provost, Montreal	27	59	86
6. Delvecchio, Detroit	27	46	73
7. Pilote, Chicago	25	53	78
8. Gilbert, New York	24	50	74
9. Backstrom, Montreal	23	51	74
10. Esposito, Chicago	23	51	74

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — Jesus Pimental, 112, Mexico, knocked out Manny Lujan, 129, Mexico, 2, Elmer Ruth, 222, San Francisco, knocked out Roy Rogers, 260, Houston, Tex., 1, Ricardo Moreno, 120, Mexico, knocked out Manuel Ochoa, 124, Mexico, 2.
NOTTINGHAM, England — Hubert Hill, 187, New York, stopped John Prescott, 195, England, 4, Alan Rydman, 117, Ireland, 10.
PARIS — Joseph Gonzales, 156, France, stopped Tony Montana, 139, Phoenix, Ariz., 3.



FOR GOOD LUCK—Pulling on a horsehoe for good luck, Pikes Peak Meadows' public relations director Robert Miller and general manager John Sidenberg look over construction at the new horse racing track located midway between Colorado Springs and Pueblo. In the background is the first lift of steel for the grandstand, with the track officials standing on a section of the second lift which is ready for erection. The track is scheduled to open with a 40-day season on May 7 and run through June 30.

Pikes Peak Meadows Oval Construction 'on Time'

Although fighting both the recent weather and a deadline that's only six weeks away, Pikes Peak Meadows' construction is "on time" and is expected to be completed for the spring meeting, according to General Manager John Sidenberg.

"So far, only two days have been lost this winter because of bad weather, in spite of snow and cold," Sidenberg said Monday. However, more winter-like temperatures were anticipated this week, which could set back the construction timetable on the new horse racing track located between Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Inside finish work has been started on both the jockeys' quarters and the cafeteria building as buildings at the Meadows site are taking shape.

This past week the first lift of steel was set in place for the grandstand, and the second section arrived earlier than expected last Thursday. After the second lift is erected, a third will be put in place and aluminum sheathing will be bolted to the framework.

The grandstand will be a tri-level structure, located just to the west of the racing oval. Entrance will be off the Hanover interchange on Highway 85-87.

Funeral Services Set For Former Vault

TORONTO (AP) — Edward Blake Archibald, 80, who won a bronze medal for Canada in the pole vault at the 1908 Olympic Games in London, England, will be buried here Wednesday. He died Saturday.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Wilt Sets Mark for Not Fouling Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain scored 2,534 points during the National Basketball Association's 19th season and set an all-time league record — for good behavior.

Chamberlain who captured his fifth successive scoring title while dividing the season between San Francisco and Philadelphia has played in 464 NBA games since breaking in with the Warriors five years ago and has never been disqualified on fouls.

His string was one of four records established or extended during 1964-65 regular season play final league figures reveal.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson topped his own playmaking mark with an average of 11.5 assists per game; Johnny Kerr of Philadelphia stretched his iron-man skein through 834 straight games and Bailey Howell of Baltimore was charged with a record 345 personal fouls.

The Boston Celtics set a record of 62 season victories erasing their old mark by two and San Francisco accounted for three other team records — all negative. The Warriors lost the most games ever in a single season 63 and set records with a 17-game losing streak and 25 home defeats.

Chamberlain averaged 34.7 points per-game in 73 starts to defend his point crown. Runner-up Jerry West of Los Angeles had a 31-point average and third-place Robertson finished at 30.4 per game.

In addition to the work on the grandstand, the track grading is nearly completed and construction of the mile-long safety rail is underway. The parking lot in back of the grandstand has been laid out and gravel is ready for grading.

Shamrock Engineering, Inc., of Philadelphia, the builders of the track, have promised completion prior to the May 7 opening of the Meadows.

There will be 40 days of thoroughbred racing, running through June 30, on a two-light first post-time scheduled each Tuesday through Friday and a 1 p.m. start on Saturdays and holidays. The highlight of the season will be the \$3,500 Pikes Peak Handicap on the closing day of the meet.

Today's NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tomorrow's Games
Eastern Division Semifinal
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, first game of best-of-5 series.
Western Division Semifinal
Baltimore at St. Louis, first game of best-of-5 series.

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Pastrano Hits Stage Where Buck Is Tops

By MURRAY ROSE
MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — At this stage of his career, light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano says "the buck is worth more than the glory."

"At the beginning you want the title — and the glory — more than anything else," Pastrano said Monday at his plush training camp at Kutsher's Country Club. "Now I fight for the buck. Sure, the title is great. Without it I don't make the buck."

The handsome, unmarked boxer, at 29 a veteran of 13½ years of pro battling, will collect \$100,000 for his third title defense on March 30 when he meets Jose Torres at Madison Square Garden in the second half of the title doubleheader.

Welterweight king Emile Griffith defends against Cuban-born Joe Stabile in the other.

Willie the Wisp made his remark about glory and the buck when the talk switched to Terry Downes, the wealthy British bookmaker-boxer. Pastrano stopped Downes in the 11th round of a title fight at Manchester, England last Nov. 30.

Shortly after the fight, Downes, reputedly worth more than \$500,000 because of his betting parlor holdings in England, announced his retirement.

"I don't believe he'll quit," said Willie. "He's crazy about fighting. He wants that title more than anything else. If I

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had his money I would quit right now. If I had it before I won the title I would have packed it in.

"Now the title means money to me and I intend to keep it. I've never worked harder for a fight than I have for Torres. Maybe it feels that way because I'm getting older. But I'm in real good shape."

"I respect Torres as a puncher. He's a real cutie, too. But I'm confident I'll beat him."

"No one has to worry about my desire to hold that title. As long as I get 100 big ones, I'm going to keep fighting. But when I think I've got enough it's going to be goodbye to boxing."

Teams Arrive For NCAA Mat Tourney

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Two teams arrived in Laramie Monday to prepare for the 1965 NCAA Wrestling Championships this week at the University of Wyoming.

Moorhead State of Minnesota and Southern Illinois University were the first two teams to check in of the 72-team field.

The final entry list for the meet scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday reached an all time high of 274 wrestlers from schools in 26 states.

The fieldhouse is being prepared for six wrestling mats to be used for the first five sessions.

Weight-ins and registration wrestling coach Everett Lantz, said he expected more than half the teams to arrive today.

Weight-ins and registration begin Wednesday and competition in the event is scheduled to start Thursday afternoon.

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Exhibition Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	7	2	.778
Los Angeles	6	3	.667
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556
Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	3	6	.333
Milwaukee	2	7	.222
New York	1	8	.111
Chicago	0	9	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	5	4	.556
Boston	4	5	.444
New York	3	6	.333
Cleveland	2	7	.222
Los Angeles	1	8	.111
Chicago	0	9	.000

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 2, Baltimore 1
Houston 7, New York 4
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 1
Kansas City 4, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 3, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Detroit 1

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Houston vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
New York N.Y. vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago N.Y. vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Los Angeles A. vs. Boston at Palm Springs, Calif.
Chicago A. vs. Minnesota at Sarasota, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles A. at Tucson, Ariz.
Boston vs. Kansas City at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Wednesday's Games
Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
Los Angeles N.Y. vs. New York A. at Vero Beach, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. New York N.Y. at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago N.Y. vs. Los Angeles A. at Mesa, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Boston at Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago A. vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles A. at Douglas, Ariz.
Washington vs. Kansas City at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Lakeland divided squad.

Three Giant Rookies Drafted

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Three promising San Francisco rookies, two pitchers and an infielder, have been lost to the club via the first year draft rule.

Right-handed pitcher Tom Jones and infielder Johnny Richards, each 18, were picked up for the \$8,000 waiver price by Houston's Astros. Pittsburgh grabbed 6-foot 6-inch right-handed hurler Quinton Wiliham.

San Francisco had hoped other National League clubs would waive on the three players so they could be sent to Giants farm clubs.

Clubs may protest first-year players from the winter draft by keeping them on the major club roster.



CARDENAS TRAPPED—Leon Cardenas, Cincinnati Reds infielder, finds himself between first and second and the Baltimore Orioles found him playing too far off first base in the seventh inning during Monday's game in Tampa. Orioles first baseman Norm Siebern (4) throws the ball to second baseman Mark Ballinger. The Reds won, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Fountain, Manitou Springs Prepare for Track Season

By MORRIS FRASER
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Only three teams which scored points in last year's Class AA that classification are back this year and all are in the Pikes Peak League.

Fountain and Manitou Springs each scored eight points and Salida scored three in the state meet at Alamosa. The other 15 point-scoring teams moved up to Class AAA, including champion Durango and runner-up Alamosa.

John Shultz's Fountain Trojans, as the top returning scorer along with Manitou, thus enjoys one of the better shots at the state crown this year.

The Trojans lost Bob Carter, all-around thincled, to graduation, but have an extremely well-balanced club, with depth in all events.

Fountain has 12 returning lettermen. They are Dave Arclano in the 880 and discus; Jim Daniels in the weights and low hurdles; Ray Davis in the high jump; Bob Dodson in the middle distances; Neil Fleischer in the pole vault; David George in the mile; David Lane in the sprints and relays; Mark Noble in the mile; Bob Reed in the 440 and 880; Dave Ury in the hurdles, distance events and relays; Robert Wilson in the sprints, 440 and relays; and Mike Ward in the low hurdles.

A transfer from Widefield, Steve Gerleman, is expected to help the Trojans in the 100, 200 and 440, as well as the relays. Gerleman sped 22.8 last year in the 440 at Widefield, best time posted at that school.

Fountain also will have Joe Martinez in the shot put and a hurdles; Brian Spradling, a Florida transfer, in the 880; and Dan Grigsby in the sprints and 880.

The Fountain track has been modernized with the addition of three rubberized asphalt runways for the pole vault, high jump, broad jump and the state's newest event, the triple jump. In addition foam rubber has replaced sawdust in vaulting and high jumping pits.

Besides Carter, the Trojans have lost Rick Dorer, a senior vaulter who transferred to Georgia. Dorer soared 11-7 last season.

Coach Bill Phelps is working with a small squad at Manitou, led by John (the Jet) Moore. The Mustangs have just a few competitors who enjoy good chances against the rest of the league.

Moore is the best choice for the district hurdles title and Phelps rates the swift senior as one of the best in the state. Moore also competes in the broad jump.

Other Manitou thincled hopes are Danny Eason in the 880, George Whitt in the hurdles Jim Patterson in the low hurdles, and Ron Smith in the pole vault.

Poor early-season weather has hampered practice sessions and Manitou didn't get outside until a week ago.

Fountain opens competition March 30, hosting a quadrangular with Cheyenne Mountain, Canon City and Air Academy High. The Trojans will host the Fountain Relays April 24 and the Night League Relay meet April 30 at 7 p.m. In addition the Trojans will defend their district crown on their own track May 8.

Fountain will compete in the Alamosa Relays, the Centennial Relays and the Pikes Peak Relays.

Manitou waits till April 6 to open its season, traveling to Florence. The Mustangs will enter the Centennial Invitational, the Fountain Relays and the CSU Invitational in addition to the district meet.

Joe Cronin Gives Slate Changes

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin announced today the following changes in the 1965 championship schedule.

The alterations have been made since the schedule release date, all times are local:

May 3 — Washington at Kansas City, night. Cancel night game, May 5.

May 15 — Minnesota at Kansas City, 3:15 p.m. Change from night game, same date.

June 5 — Baltimore at Los Angeles, 2:15 p.m. Change from night game.

June 12 — Cleveland at Kansas City 3:15 p.m. Change of night game.

June 19 — Los Angeles at Cleveland, 2:15 p.m. Change of starting time.

July 3 — Chicago at Los Angeles, 2:15 p.m. Change from night game.

July 10 — Detroit at Kansas City, 3:15 p.m. Change of starting time. New York at Minnesota, 4:15 p.m. Change of starting time.

July 24 — New York at Cleveland, 5:15 p.m. Change of starting time.

July 31 — Boston at Los Angeles, 2:15 p.m. Change from night game. Baltimore at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m. Change of starting time.

Aug. 28 — Cleveland at Minnesota, 4:15 p.m. Change of starting time. New York at Kansas City, 3:15 p.m. Change from night game.

Sept. 4 — Chicago at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m. Change of starting time.

Sept. 11 — Detroit at Cleveland, 2:15 p.m. Change of starting time.

Sept. 18 — Chicago at Cleveland, 2:15 p.m. Change of starting time. Detroit at New York, 2 p.m., and Baltimore at Los Angeles, 2:15 p.m. Both changes from night games.

Oct. 2 — Baltimore at Cleveland, 2:15 p.m. Change of starting time.

Chicago Road Games to Be Televised

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks, assured of third place in the National Hockey League standings, announced Monday that road games in the Stanley Cup semifinals will be on closed circuit television at the Chicago Stadium.

The first two road games will be April 1 and April 4, if Detroit finishes in first place. If Montreal ends up the season on top, the Hawks' first two road games will be April 1 and April 3. The first home games will be April 6 and April 8.

The Red Wings are in first place, two points ahead of Montreal. Each has three regular season games. The Hawks have two games, ending their home stand Tuesday night against New York and winding up their 70-game schedule next Sunday in Boston.

The Hawks announced that prices for the home games in the playoff series will be \$9 for boxes and promenade, \$7 arena, \$6 mezzanine, \$4.50 first balcony and \$3.50 second balcony.

Kyle's St. Louis Ice Team Is as Big a Loser as Mets

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Much to his agony, Gus Kyle has become the Casey Stengel of hockey.

Although Kyle doesn't double-talk, and he's only 44 years old and he's never seen the New York Mets play, he and Stengel have one depressing thing in common — defeat.

If Kyle's St. Louis Braves of the Central Hockey League played as many games as Stengel's Mets, they would be sure to lose as many.

As it is, the Braves, a Chicago Black Hawks farm club, are finishing their second complete season in St. Louis with only 13 victories in 67 games this year, tying six. They look up from last place, more than 25 points behind the fifth-place club.

"Sometimes I feel like beating my head against a wall," Kyle said. "I go home at night and can't eat or sleep for thinking about the chances we have to win games and let them get away."

"I can't even sleep on the bench like Stengel because in hockey we have no dugouts to hide us from the view of the fans."

Strangely enough, like the Mets, the Braves are one of the best drawing teams in their league, averaging about 3,500 a game. The fans don't come up with crazy antics like Mets fans, but they're just as loud and just as dedicated.

"That's one of the things that makes losing so hard to take," said Kyle, who played for and coached winners for nine years at Calgary, Alberta, in Canada before coming to St. Louis. "All these people come to see us, and we can't win a game. The players feel bad about it."

Last summer, we thought we were going to have a powerhouse but several players were drafted, others went up to the Black Hawks and we've had dozens of injuries.

"And our players aren't the best. I rate them A, B and C for good, satisfactory and poor in different categories. We've got C minus all over the ice."

Kyle is a big, good-natured guy who may be the only hockey player ever purchased from the Canadian Mounties. The New York Rangers bought him for \$1,300 in 1947 and he almost won rookie-of-the-year honors in the National Hockey League with New York as a defenseman at the late age of 29.

Now, he realizes his job is to develop players. Most of them are under 23 years old, but a number of Kyle's boys have made the big jump to the NHL in the two years the CHL has existed.

"That part of it makes it worth while — to see the kids develop," he said, "but it would be nice to win a game once in a while, too."



CHEERS!—There's plenty to cheer about in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Cheryl Mealy goes high in the air to lead the hurrahs. For the second consecutive year the American Cheerleading Association has voted the cheerleaders at Fort Lauderdale High School the best in the nation. The nine-girl squad, composed of students between 15 and 18, took the title from more than 300 other contestants with the highest over-all score in precision, co-ordination, style and discipline.

Annual ABC Tourney Set Thursday

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Forty newly-laid lanes are ready for the 62nd annual American Bowling Congress Tournament opening Thursday for an estimated 27,360 bowlers, who will roll for prize money totaling almost one-half million dollars.

Bowling's biggest classic, before it's over 10 weeks from now, will find five-man teams, doubles and singles competitors from 45 states, the District of Columbia and four other countries.

Canada will send 23 teams. One team of Americans working in Saudi Arabia oil fields is among entries.

All of the 1964 title winners at Oakland, Calif., except the winning California booster team, are entered. They include Bill Hardwick, San Mateo, Calif., 1964 singles and all-events winner; Hal Jolley and Bob Strampe, Detroit, doubles champions, and the Falstaff team of St. Louis, captained by Billy Welu.

Majority of the classic division contestants will roll between May 8 and 21 leading up to the double-elimination match game Masters tournament running from May 23 through May 26. The meet closes May 31.

The ABC convention will be held April 4-10 when delegates will decide whether to hold the 1968 tournament in Cincinnati or Madison, Wis. The 1966 tournament will be held in Rochester, N.Y., and 1967 in Miami.

Boston Rookie Conigliaro Also Makes Singing Debut

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — "I make naturally beautiful music," said Tony Conigliaro, the brash Boston outfielder who grabbed the brass ring in his first shot at the majors and now has his sights set on a gold record in his new career as a rock-and-roll singer.

"I really just happened into this," said Conigliaro. "I was doing some singing at a party and there were some people there from RCA Victor, Mercury and Columbia who expressed interest. They bid just like in baseball, and I signed for the best deal."

Two records already are on the market — "Playing the Field" and "Why Don't They Understand?" Two more will be released soon — "Little Red Scooter" and "I Can't Get Over You."

In addition, Conigliaro is scheduled to appear on two television shows — Ed Sullivan and Shindig.

Do the Red Sox have any objections to his recording career? "No, it's in my contract with RCA that it can't interfere with my playing. The Red Sox don't object as long as I don't cut any records during the season."

But if Conigliaro's voice is pleasant to the teen-age crowd it's his bat that has been the pleasant sound for the Red Sox crowd.

Despite two injuries — a broken bone in his right arm and a broken bone in his left hand — Conigliaro played in 111 games as a rookie last season, hitting 290 with 24 homers and 52 runs batted in.

But the 20-year-old outfielder admits it wasn't easy.

"There's tremendous pressure," he said. "It makes you bear down — and either you do or you're all done. As for the biggest adjustment, I was just a kid who liked dances and rock-and-roll. I had to learn to act like a big leaguer."

He was forced to do that quickly after a story hit the newspapers, quoting Conigliaro as saying some of the Red Sox players were out of shape last season.

"I really was a misquoted," said Conigliaro. "What I said was I like to go down to spring training in shape. Then I said some players like to go down out of shape — so that they can maintain their playing weight when they reach it."

"I hold my weight pretty good, so it's different for me. Also I feel if you're in shape there's less chance of pulling a muscle or getting hurt."

"I hope that clears that up," he concluded sharply in non-melodic tones.

Don't make me laugh.

You mean to say I could have bought that big, beautiful, luxurious Dodge Polara, and I would have gotten a 383 cu. in. V8, carpeting, padded dash, foam seats, and all those other things at no extra cost? Who's laughing?

At Polara's prices, why clown around with smaller cars? See your Dodge Dealer.

Step right up and see Polara—with a 121 inch wheelbase, weighing almost 4,000 road-hugging pounds. Powered by a 383 cu. in. V8 that runs riot on regular. Padded dash, full carpeting. All at popular prices.

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Tuesday, March 23, 1965 Gazette Telegraph—5-B

Alarming News, But Not by Design

We report the news as we find it, without bias, slant or prejudice. It was the citizens of Ivywild who became alarmed over the portent of Senate Bill 122 and set about procedures to incorporate in order to prevent being swallowed up by her big neighbor.

We did comment editorially on the bill and on Ivywild's reaction to it. In our editorial we pointed out that Ivywild had gotten by excellently for many years without any form of town or city government. But we did state that if she had to choose between incorporating or being annexed by the Springs, she would be wise to choose the former course. The material for this comment was gleaned from the news items about the bill and about the action taken by some of the residents of Ivywild, before we had read a copy of the bill.

But, even after reading it, it does seem to represent a danger to the community that touches on an already incorporated one. Section 17, article 3, lines 7 to 15 provide for the halting of incorporation proceedings by any unincorporated community until the "question of annexation shall have been fully determined" (see our editorial "Confusion Confounded" in Mar. 2 edition).

In our editorial "Freedom of Choice," Feb. 18, we said: "Since we believe in one man, one government, or that each individual should govern himself, it follows that we believe many small governments are preferable to one big one."

We hope that Mr. Lyons is correct and that Ivywild is in

no danger of being annexed to the Springs against her will. And we would like nothing better than for her to stay in her present status and set an example to other communities that governments are not really necessary or "good for a growing community."

But there seems to be some pretty ominous clouds on the political horizon that presage no good to unincorporated villages. We commented on a proposed bill in a recent editorial that would halt all incorporation of any community within ONE MILE of an already incorporated town, and the incorporated one would have the privilege of annexing it. It is our belief that the big ones are going to be allowed to swallow the little ones in the near future, through one bill or another. All little towns, and some bigger ones appear to be in jeopardy.

After all, Governor Love's 100 man commission went on record as favoring "no more incorporations of towns or villages." It is their considered opinion that new communities should be absorbed by the old, or that old ones that have been resisting annexation by larger ones nearby be taken over anyhow, against their will if need be.

The commission recommended that Denver be allowed to extend herself as far south as and including Castle Rock and as far north as — Cheyenne, maybe? And when that has been accomplished even Colorado Springs and Ivywild will not be safe from the octopus in the north.

Safe? Who can feel safe in the political atmosphere we are living in today?

We Were in Error

We are not infallible and, fortunately, we have never pretended to be. Since "to err is human," it makes us feel akin to all humanity when we get caught in a mistake. And we are always happy to make a correction when one is due, and one is. We have been reliably informed that the proposed new Odd Fellows apartment building, for which the planning commission recently re-zoned their property, is intended as a non-profit home for old folks and will, therefore, be tax free.

In our recent editorial on the subject we stated that if the lodge had not had to compromise with the planners and reduce the proposed building from 180 units to 145 that the tax take would have been much greater. And that was our mistake, and we're sorry we made it. But we still believe the IOOF should have been allowed to build whatever they wanted to and as big as they thought they needed, and without asking anybody's permission.

Reapportionment

To paraphrase an old saying, "move in haste and repent at leisure." Governor Love, a Republican (claims to be), got in a big hurry last year and called a special session of the state legislature and had them reapportion the voting districts for state senators along the lines demanded by the U.S. Supreme Court in its one man, one vote decision, and by doing so he put a lot of Republicans off the state payroll. This would have been okay with us if they had not been replaced by Democrats. The best place for any politician to be is off the payroll.

Now, there was no hurry about the action the governor took in such haste and it certainly did his party no good. Many other states have not acted on the Supreme Almighty Court's ruling to this day and seem to be in no hurry to act. In fact, 18 states have already petitioned Congress for a constitutional convention for the purpose of amending the Constitution to reverse the court's decision. And various groups of Colorado citizens, including the El Paso County Farm Bureau, of which Mr. Gieck is president, as well as the State Farm Bureau headed by Loyd Summerville, are soliciting support for the resolution.

It is our belief that Colorado's stand would have been strengthened had she not been in such a rush to comply with the court's demands. A state that has already reapportioned itself is in a poor position to hold its own.

It is our policy to keep out of politics as much as possible because we believe in the long run the citizens lose and the politicians lose and the deck stacked, most of the voters know this, but they persist in playing politics. They must be compulsive gamblers.

OUR AUSPICIOUS START



Quiz 'N' Quote

BY DENNIS E. FAULK

QUESTION: Do you think that putting a skier on next year's license plates would give the skiing industry undue advantage?



Phil LeCuyer

PHIL LeCUYER, Greeley, Colorado, "Maybe."
SALLY KOHRMAN, 2304 Robin Dr., "No. I think it would benefit all of Colorado. After all, Colorado is the highlight of the Rockies, and skiing is an integral part of that. I think it would help in attracting more tourists."



Numa L. James

NUMA L. JAMES, Denver, Colo., "Yes, I think it would be unfair. I was on the state advertising board for six years. I think the skiing industry is far more commercialized than hunting and fishing industries. I think no specific industry should be promoted. Colorado has far more to offer than just skiing."
DINCEN PUSLEY, 112 N. Wabash, "No, I don't think so. I think it would be good advertising for the whole state of Colorado."



Barbara Shaw

BARBARA SHAW, 1608 Main St., Security, "I think it would be wonderful. It would be good advertising for the sport of the state. No other state has so much of such a good sport as skiing."
BILL BRUCE, 2125 Clarkson, "The skiing industry is bound to benefit from it, but I wouldn't be against that. Colorado is growing all the time. Our reputation for fine skiing draws a lot of money into the state, money which is spent on other things. It would benefit all of Colorado."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was a horse once pastured on the White House lawn?

A—When Zachary Taylor moved into the White House, he had his favorite mount, Whitey, accompany him. The horse that had served the general in the Mexican War was given the freedom of the White House lawn.

Q—Which is the oldest Greek letter college fraternity to maintain a continuous existence?

A—Kappa Alpha Society, founded in 1825 at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

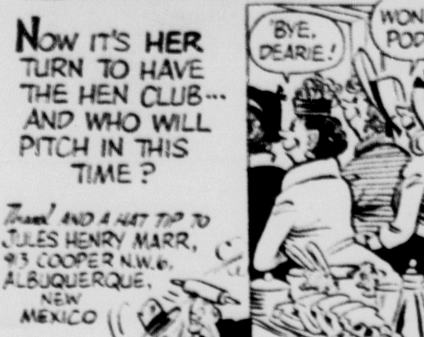
The deck stacked, most of the voters know this, but they persist in playing politics. They must be compulsive gamblers.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN COSMO HAS HIS POKER NIGHT AT HOME, WHO CLEANS UP THE RESULTANT MESS? WHY, LONG-SUFFERING MRS. C., WHO ELSE?!

Now it's her turn to have the hen club... and who will pitch in this time?



That's a hot tip to Jules Henry Marr, 81 Cooper Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.

By Jimmy Hatlo

By Jimmy Hatlo

SO LONG, COSMO... SO LONG, RIBBON CLERKS... HA-HA! BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME... I HOPE NOT... HA-HA...

THAT REMINDS ME—CUBEB ASKED ME TO STOP OVER AND LOOK AT HIS NEW MOOSE HEAD...



That's a hot tip to Jules Henry Marr, 81 Cooper Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

REAPPORTIONMENT

To the Editor:
If rural area and town people want to have anything to say about the future spending of their tax dollars, they had better wake up to what's going on in the drive to reapportion state legislatures, according to Virgil L. Gieck, president of the El Paso County Farm Bureau.

Referring to last summer's decision of the U. S. Supreme Court ordering state legislatures to district both houses on the basis of population, he said, "Redistricting on the basis of population alone robs minority groups such as rural and small town residents of their voice in the amount of taxes they will pay and how tax monies will be spent. Once the populous districts gain control of the state legislatures they will control the power to tax, the power to spend, and the power to dictate the legislative programs affecting the daily life of every citizen."

If the Supreme Court order is carried out, rural residents will have less and less to say over the use of road funds, water rights, school funds and allocation, land condemnation, etc. The time for action is now! The only fair way to settle this issue is to submit a constitutional amendment to Congress so that all of the people can vote on it."

Mr. Gieck said the Colorado General Assembly is currently considering a joint memorial petitioning Congress to call a Constitutional Convention to consider the matter. He urged all citizens of the area to contact their representatives in the General Assembly at the State Capitol in Denver, asking them to support Senate Joint Memorial Number Nine.

A similar memorial has been passed by both houses of at least 18 states. Whenever two-thirds of the states approve such a memorial, the United States Constitution requires that Congress "shall" call a constitutional convention.

VIRGIL L. GIECK

Yoder, Colo.
Editor's note: Please see our editorial "Reapportionment."

WOULD HE?

To the Editor:
Neighbor, did you know it costs 48 1/2 Megabucks to draft 125,000 men? That comes to \$387 per man, just to "draft" him! Don't you think somebody (like your Congressman) might be able to get it done a little more efficiently — and maybe some of the other governmental operations too while he is at it?

F. C. WARE

32 Brookmore Ave.

ALARMING NEWS

To the Editor:
It has been my understanding that the Gazette Telegraph strongly believes "the least government is the best government." Therefore, I have been puzzled recently over the apparent promotion in your news columns of the incorporation of an area south of Colorado Springs into a new city to be known as Ivywild, Colorado.

Perhaps the barrage of front page stories, which appear designed to alarm residents of the area into believing that the big, bad City of Colorado Springs is about to annex us against our will, are only meant to report the news. But if so, why not explain that Senate Bill 122, which has furnished the excuse for the annexation movement, even if passed will not authorize Colorado Springs to seize the area in question against the will of the area residents unless it is two-thirds or more surrounded by the city?

is not two-thirds surrounded nor likely to be in the foreseeable future? Why not explain that if the city attempts annexation under this bill that the residents of the Ivywild area can force a vote on the issue by a simple petition and that the city must abide by the results of that vote?

Many of us would like to remain just as we are, and not set up a new government to levy taxes and furnish services we already have from the county. Such new governments always grow and the taxes grow with them.

EUGENE J. LYONS

400 Valley Way

Editor's note: Please see our editorial "Alarming News, But Not by Design."

The Awakening

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Independent radio news readers and commentators frequently provide us with real comic relief and a fascinating reaction to reality. Just yesterday we listened as a commentator fell apart at the seams after spending several hours in the field with the assistant boss of a district welfare agency. He finished his horror tale on this note: "We must undertake an agonizing reappraisal of our welfare system. Something has gone wrong." I don't know where the man has been hiding.

The radio commentator had talked with the head of an entire family which has been on the relief rolls for 20 years. No one in the family is suffering, in fact they are doing very well, thank you but sometimes the going was a little rough in the "old days." The head of the family has been "rehabilitated" a couple of times and has two sons who are looking forward to being rehabilitated in the youth corps. The head of the family went to school and learned a "skill." He was schooled to be a barber but he doesn't work at it because he can't earn a "living wage."

The family receives about \$350 a month plus many fringe benefits. They have a color TV set, two relatively new automobiles and receive dental and medical care. They pay no income taxes and are not forced to bother with filing. Almost wistfully, the radio commentator mentioned a few of the things he pays for out of his salary just before he came to the conclusion that "Something has gone wrong." To add to his confusion, the radio commentator discovered criminality is increasing in the Scandinavian countries and "even in England." Until yesterday he had been waiting happily for the day when more and more "properly managed" social welfare would begin to reduce crime in this country. Suddenly he's afraid. There is no Santa Claus. His government planners are less than omnipotent. Something has gone wrong! I'm glad the commentator couldn't hear my chuckles. He was suffering.

A man in Chicago became a bit too excited about the "moon probes." He bought himself a few extra drinks and toasted our great scientists and this wonderful world of progress. Overheated from whiskey and enthusiasm he ventured out into the chilly night several times just to look at the moon and let his imagination take over. The following morning the man had a raging fever, a first class hangover and all the symptoms of a first class cold. He and his nice little wife conferred and decided they would call a doctor and his wife did just that but announced a few assorted sad facts to her husband. All of the medics she called were too busy to make house calls. Nothing daunted, her husband said, "Well, I'll just get dressed and go to see Dr. M."

He'll give me one of those wonder drugs and maybe a little something for this hangover and I'll be okay in the morning."

After a two hour wait, he was ushered into the doctor's presence. The doctor was hoarse and had the sniffles. He wrote a couple of prescriptions and told the patient, "Go home, stay in bed and keep warm. Call me next week if you don't feel better."

"But, Doctor," the patient yelled, "What about our great progress. What about those wonder drugs. You told me to do the same thing five years ago when I had that bad cold. Gosh, Doc, I thought—"

The doctor looked at him coldly. "What are you complaining about. You recovered, didn't you?" Dazed, the patient walked away. There was no Santa Claus. How come those scientists were worrying about the moon when they couldn't cure a common cold and then he remembered. Just recently the president had been sent to the hospital to recover from a common cold. Probably the doc had told the president to stay in bed and keep warm. Why was everybody worrying about outer space. How could Americans be killed in Viet Nam while the U.N. still in business. Why? Why? Why? Something had gone wrong!

And so it will always be, from welfare to hangover to snapshots of the moon, as long as people depend upon government.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 662: "In the battles between communist and American forces currently being fought, is there any single tell if there has been a single Russian casualty, or are ALL the combatants from other nations?" W. R. Williams, San Benito, Tex.

Answer: We have seen no information in the press service reports of any Russian casualties. Of course, in the communist nations, the press facilities are owned and controlled by the government, and if there were it is unlikely that any information would be disclosed.

From all accounts, the Russian communists are more inclined to let others do the fighting in most instances. The one case in which Russian troops moved in to participate in the fighting was in Hungary after the "Freedom Fighters" appeared to have won over the ruling regime, Russian tanks then moved in to subdue the revolutionary forces.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

By RUFUS L. PORTER

By RUFUS L. PORTER

Corn, the political variety, comes high and I have just heard the corniest political talk that was probably ever made. At least it was heard and seen by more people than used to be the case when they sliced it off the cob before the days of radio and TV.

Pardon me while I try to shake some of LBJ's shelled corn out of my ears. His speech tonight, March 15, to the assembled houses of Congress was so corny you could see the butter drooling from his mouth. It was the most unprofound speech I have ever heard and it is also probably the most dangerous one ever made. It spells danger to every American, to his rights as a citizen, as a property owner and perhaps even to his life.

For Big Brother, our great leader, is determined to stir up racial trouble in this country. True, he did not start the ball rolling, but he swears to be in at the finish. This man, who while in Congress, voted against every so-called "civil rights bill" that came up, has threatened us all with naked force in the name of freedom. He, personally, is going to grant dignity to every man and woman, but dignity is something that must be earned. He is going to lead every child, personally, to the school house door and, if need be, personally educate him. He is going to feed every mouth he finds open anywhere, not only in America but in the world. And he is going to do it on our money.

Taxpayers in droves will be forced to join those whose mouths are open until all will be hungry. He is going to fight poverty according to Karl Marx' book which means sharing the wealth instead of producing more. This socialistic scheme is self defeating, because it makes everyone poor in the long run.

This is supposed to be a local "constructive" column, but how can anyone think constructively after listening to such hogwash? If everybody recognized it as hogwash, it wouldn't do much harm, but many won't. The column is local though, because the speech will affect us all. After the talk was finished and the applause (long, continued as you will read in the papers tomorrow) had died down, top flight TV commentators proceeded to discuss and analyze this amazing bucket of political hokum as though the mish-mash of words were pearls of wisdom uttered by a Solomon. They are either terribly naive, or they are pretty good actors, they actually kept straight faces as they banded bon mots about the leader's mealy-mouthed utterances.

Tom Paine should be living today, for if there ever was a time, besides his own, that "try men's souls," this is it. You're right, of course, I didn't have to listen to the speech and get myself all riled up so I couldn't think constructively. And I seldom even peek at TV until after I have my column written. But I got a late start this evening because my son and family are here and he had the set turned on when Johnson started spouting, and I do want to keep posted on what our Big Brother is going to do to us (excuse it, I meant for us), so I listened. I should have waited and read it, I don't get so

What Price Corn?

worked up unless I see the politicians in action, and he was acting all right.

The "Great Society" will prove to be a great bubble comparable to John Law's great "Mississippi Bubble" which made paupers of nearly every citizen for France; or to our Great "Tulip Bubble" that burst over Holland a few centuries ago and did the same for the Dutch, although tulips remain to this day one of the major industries of the Netherlands. So, in the long run, Holland probably came out ahead. But the Dutch had tulips. The Mississippi Bubble was founded on thin air and so is our Great Society. When that type bubble bursts, there is nothing left to show that there ever was a bubble.

Minimum Wage

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

In a recent "Open Parliament" letter, Mr. Russell Fleming, Jr. protests against what he calls the "slave wages" that working people are getting paid. He adds that a business man and others had better start thinking of the American working man, so they can earn a liveable wage.

Apart from the fact that we have been hearing of "slave wages" since long before a 25 cent minimum wage went into effect, and that this rate was increased steadily to the present \$1.25 in response to the same claims of "slave wages," and that an attempt is being made to raise the minimum to \$2, to combat "slave wages," the views of Mr. Fleming nonetheless need some examination.

In the first place, Mr. Fleming and any other man who thinks he is in the same category as a "slave" should be made aware of a vital distinction between a wage-earner and a slave: the former is "free" — free to quit his job, free to go into business for himself, free to move on to a better paying job; the latter, the true slave, is not free! If Mr. Fleming doesn't understand the difference between his present situation and that of a slave, he deserves to find out.

Mr. Fleming strongly implies that employers have an obligation to pay their employees whatever the latter think is "fair." What this means, of course, is that employers should be required to pay their employees more than they are worth on the free market, for if an employee was getting less than what he could earn elsewhere, he clearly would leave his present job and move on to the job that pays more. Wages are at the particular levels they are now not because of the whim of businessmen, as Mr. Fleming's letter suggests, but for a more basic reason: each employee is in competition with every other employee for jobs, and each employer is in competition with every other employer for employees. When an employer has wages beneath that of his competitors, he loses his better employees and has a difficult time attracting new employees. To get and keep good employees, he must raise his wages.

Working against this tendency to raise wages is the fact that employees are also competing with one another for jobs. If two men are competing for one job, the man who offers his services for the lower price will become employed. Now then, the balance that is reached between the employers competing for employees (tending to raise the wage level) and employees competing for jobs (tending to lower the wage level), establishes the market level for wages.

Why should any employer ever offer more than the market price for labor? For only

one rational reason: to get and keep the better employees. After the turn of the century, Henry Ford broke precedent and offered wages of the unheard of "\$5 a day." Why? Because Ford wanted the best men he could get, and by offering a higher wage, he could choose from the cream of the workers!

Mr. Fleming, however, apparently isn't satisfied with this arrangement anymore than the people who wanted a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour thirty years ago are now satisfied with \$1.25. And frankly, there is no way to satisfy such people. When you get away from paying men on the basis of free market wage rates, you can only fall back on subjective whim, and at that point the sky is the limit. What is a clearly demonstrable "fair wage"? Is it \$1.50 an hour or \$5.00 an hour? Why isn't it \$2.00 an hour or \$10 a minute instead? When wages or other prices become subject to purely arbitrary determinations, as Mr. Fleming seems to call for, they will be set according to whatever a man "wants," and a man's "wants" are without limitation. An employer may "want" his employees to work free of charge, an employee, on the other hand, may "want" to be paid \$10 million a year. The only possible way to adjust these conflicting "wants" is through the free market method of voluntary trade, a trade of labor for wages, at a price which neither party may "dictate" and which no man is forced to agree to.

Employers and employees are alike in basic respects: each is trying to maximize his net profit. Each wants to increase his earnings and decrease his costs, and each should be free to do so. An employer has no more obligation to pay his employees more than the going price, than Mr. Fleming has to pay his landlord more than his agreed upon monthly rent.

Nation's Press

It's Finally Happened

From The Communicator Community Public Service Company

Have you heard the latest in income tax proposals? It's that people be paid NOT to pay income taxes!

Don't laugh. This may be for real. It is reported to be under consideration by a government tax force in Washington at this very moment. Here's how it would work:

Mr. Jones makes \$2,500 a year. He has a wife and four children. He can, under the new proposal, forget about paying an income tax, since the plan sets up an automatic \$3,000 tax exemption.

Mr. Jones can do more than forget about paying an income tax. He can claim an exemption of \$600 for each member of his family from the tax he's not paying. Six times \$600 equals \$3,600.

On top of this, he also can claim a minimum standard deduction of \$800. This gives Mr. Jones a total exemption of \$4,400.

But remember — Mr. Jones has earned only \$2,500 during the year. What about that? Well, under the proposal, the government would pay Mr. Jones for not having earned as much income as the total of the exemptions he could have claimed had he earned enough to pay an income tax, which he hadn't.

It would pay him 15 per cent — the 1965 rate for an equivalent amount of taxable income — of the \$1,900 difference between actual income and total exemption. This would come to \$285.

So, Mr. Jones would be handed a government check for \$285 for not having had to pay any income tax. Simple, eh? You say such a plan is fantastic — that it could never happen in a land where the industrious and hard working individual is supposed to get ahead? Don't bet on it.

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19 Paid notice
20 The drama (var.)
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22 Site of Rice Institute
31 Oriental gull
32 Edible rootstalk
33 College class
34 Basque headgear
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36 Amphitheater
38 Run around
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53 Road allowance
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Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



PRESENTS AWARDS—C. R. Allingham, president of the Colorado Springs unit of the American Contract Bridge League, recently presented Life Master gold cards to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jimmie W. Hale of the 71st Surveillance Wing (BMEWS). The couple reached their goal in one of the shortest times ever recorded by the Colorado Springs chapter of the ACBL. Mrs. Hale is Life Master number 5676 and the Colonel holds card number 5876.

Life Master Duplicate Awards Won by Hales

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jimmie W. Hale of the 71st Surveillance Wing (BMEWS) at Ent Air Force Base, have joined a select group of duplicate bridge players who hold the title of Life Master.

By winning this coveted award, the couple become two of the few Life Masters in military service. It is even more rare to find a husband and wife team in the military who have achieved this honor.

The pair reached their goal in one of the shortest times ever recorded by the Colorado Springs Chapter of the American Contract Bridge League. Although they had played party bridge together for 20 years they didn't take up duplicate until 1961 when Col. Hale was stationed near Paris.

They arrived in Colorado Springs in June 1962 with only 10 master points between them. In July they entered their first major tournament. By December they needed only three red master points and approximate-

ly 150 black points to become masters. Mrs. Hale won enough points for her gold card in October 1964 and Col. Hale finished in December.

The Life Master gold cards were presented to the Hales by C. R. Allingham, president of the Colorado Springs unit of the ACBL. Mrs. Virgie Hale became Life Master number 5676 and the Colonel holds card number 5876.

Col. Hale is director of Communications and Electronics for the 71st Surveillance Wing which operates the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System for the Air Force Air Defense Command. Although his duties keep him away from the bridge table much of the time, the couple will not rest on their laurels. There are approximately 12 tournaments in the area this year and the two newest Life Masters of Colorado Springs expect to enter all of them.

Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Loggains of 2019 S. Corona St. observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. They were married March 21, 1915 in Alabama.

The Loggains have five children: Mrs. Artie James, Mrs. Arvie Leckebny, and Elmer Loggains, all of Colorado Springs; Mrs. Bill Vickery of Floral, Ark. and Mrs. Bob Reed of Fountain. They also have sixteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Egyptians used papyrus, a plant-pith which was flattened out for literary work; hence our word paper.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOREVER

For Soft, Smooth, Lovely Skin Approved by Physicians Free Consultation

G. E. WILLIAMS

Electrologist 414 Burns Bldg. 434-4540

Study Group Discusses Japan

The East-West Study Group of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Dan M. Hicky at 9:30 a.m. Friday for a study of Japanese culture.

Book reviews were given by Mrs. Carol Malone, chairman, Miss Catharine Gregg, and Mrs. Dickson Leavens. The books were "Japan" by Edward Seidensticker, "The Heart of Japan" by Alexander Campbell, and "Japan, China" by Kikos Kazantzakis respectively.

Other members present were Mrs. Frank Kucera and Mrs. L. W. Daniels. Guests were Mrs. W. S. Reid, Mrs. Hicky's mother, and Mrs. William E. Henschel.

The home of Col. and Mrs. Hicky, who lived in Japan, is furnished with beautiful oriental scrolls, statuary, and carved furniture. Refreshments brought by Mrs. Leavens were served on Japanese china, and the napkins were Japanese nature paintings on rice paper.

Mrs. Leavens returned from Japan last month and told about her visits with friends in the area.

Each month this group studies different countries in relation to the United States. Next month they plan to discuss Bali, Laos, Indonesia, and Vietnam.

Meeting Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Pythian Social Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Hermione Temple will convene at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Woman's Club will hold a closed meeting for election of officers at the club house, 20 Mesa Rd.

Colorado Nurses Association, District 3, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of St. Francis Hospital.

Pollyanna Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wilma Amundson, 1907 W. Colorado Ave.

Glen Eyrie Chapter 6, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Great Books Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Reed's office of the Public Library.

Artist Speaks At Meeting of Canon Chapter

Cliff Pennington, Canon City artist, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, held at the First Federal Savings and Loan building in Canon City.

Mr. Pennington was introduced by Mrs. J. A. Carmack, program chairman, and spoke on the history of painting, and discussed contemporary works.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Myron Greenwood. New officers elected were Mrs. Don Atkinson, president; Mrs. Ronald Dorn, vice president; Mrs. James Worsham, extension officer; Mrs. Richard Whitmore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Gotte, treasurer; and Mrs. Glenn Martin, secretary.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. A. Carmack.



DAV CHAPTER HONORS MEMBERS—Zebulon Pike Chapter 1 and the Auxiliary of Disabled American Veterans honored three of their members recently at a dinner at the Swiss Chalet. Plaques were presented to John N. Hiller, left, and Mrs. Hiller, seated at left, chaplains

for many years, and to George W. Wright, right, El Paso County veterans service officer, for their many years of outstanding service to the organizations. The organizations' commanders, Matt Mattson, center, and Mrs. Gerald Dittmore, right, made the presentations. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Nukumers Elect New Officers

Night Nukumers elected officers following dinner Wednesday evening at the Candlelight Inn. Hank Kates is the new president and other officers are John Crawford, vice president; Jack Carter, treasurer; and Margaret Cosgrave, secretary.

Walter Jehu and Norman Wade were elected to the board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson were host and hostess. Bill Rudy, outgoing president presented gifts of appreciation to retiring officers, and Mr. Rudy was given a silver tray by the club, presented by Walter Herold, vice president. Mr. Herold also introduced the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sorrick, Evelyn Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rosener, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Krack.

Dr. James Tostetti was awarded the centerpiece of green carnations. Bridge winners were Shirley Judy, Marjorie Maxwell, John Crawford and Dr. Tostetti. Dick Guinn was canasta winner.

The next dinner meeting will be held March 31 at the Candlelight Inn. Newcomers interested in making reservations may phone Adeline Leonard, 633-2026 or Hank Kates, 634-8102.

BSP Sorority Will Present Fashion Show

With a hint of spring in the air, Beta Sigma Phi sorority will present the new season's style trends. Jansen and White Stare are two of the leading names in fashion to be presented at the annual inter-chapter social, by Ben Langella's Mademoiselle Shop.

As an added highlight, a make-up demonstration, featuring Mrs. Bobbie Hunter, district manager for Beauty Counsellor Products, and Mrs. Marie Fortuna will conclude the evening's entertainment concentrated on the "New Look for Spring."

Thursday evening, is the date for this event, with the fun beginning at 8 p.m. All members and their guests are invited. There will be no admission charge, with donations going to Multiple Sclerosis. Prizes, including a nine-month supply of Beauty Counsellor Products will be served following the program.

Supper Party

AP Food Editor

A luxurious first course!

Roquefort Pecans

Chicken Curry with Rice

and Chutney

Salad Bowl Bread Tray

Jellied Fruit Compote Cookies

Roquefort Pecans

1/2 pound Roquefort cheese, soft

1/4 cup butter, soft

1 teaspoon finely grated onion, pulp and juice

1 tablespoon minced celery

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Salt and white pepper to taste

48 large pecan halves

Beat together thoroughly the Roquefort, butter, onion, celery and Worcestershire. Stir in salt and pepper. Cover and chill.

With moist hands, roll mixture into 24 small balls. Press 2 pecan halves on either side of each cheese ball. Serve at once with a before-supper beverage. Makes 24 hours b'oeuvre.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She Needs Discipline!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 16 years old. She walks home from school, which is about a quarter of a mile, and the minute she walks in the house she turns on the TV set. She looks at it until suppertime, which is about 6:30, and right after supper she will call up her girl friend. They talk anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half.

When she hangs up, her boy friend calls her. Then they talk anywhere from half an hour to an hour. About ten o'clock she starts in doing her homework. She gets terrible report cards and complains that the work is too hard for her. It's not easy to tell a 16-year-old girl what to do, but something has to be done or we will have to burn the schoolhouse down to get her out. Have you any suggestions?

—HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It won't help you now, but you should have started telling your daughter what to do when she was six! That is the sad story, Mother. The same knob that turns the TV on, turns it off. Exercise it until she gets her grades up. Limit her telephone conversations to ten minutes. And if a schoolhouse burns down, they don't give the kids diplomas. They build another school.

DEAR ABBY: I am confused about something and need your help. When a person gets an invitation to any anniversary or birthday party, and down at the bottom of the invitation it says, "NO GIFTS, PLEASE," doesn't that mean no PACKAGED gifts? That they would rather have the money to buy one good gift, or use the money to go on a trip or something? It seems to me that a person would have to be very cheap to accept an invitation to a party and not bring any kind of gift at all. Thank you. —CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You ARE confused. One who is invited to a party has a right to assume that the pleasure of his PRESENCE — not PRESENTS — is desired. "NO GIFTS" means exactly that. NO GIFTS — packaged or negotiable.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a person who would serve harmless-looking punch spiked with vodka on the sly? I am not an alcoholic, but I don't drink anything intoxicating because it makes me sick. I went to a Ladies Aid Club meeting recently and I drank several glasses of the punch my hostess served. I didn't know at the time that it was spiked with vodka, but when it made me sick afterwards, I put two and two together. I called my hostess and told her what I thought of her. Now I am wondering if I should let the other ladies in the club know that this woman serves spiked punch. That way, at least, they would have the choice of drinking it or leaving it alone. —NON-DRINKER

DEAR NON-DRINKER: If you are still on speaking terms with the hostess who spiked the punch, tell her that in the future she should inform her guests that the punch is punched up a bit. And if you want to be absolutely certain that the other ladies are duly warned, tell

them yourself. It's better to be twice-warned, than not at all.

Problems? Write to ABBY, box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 10 7 5 3
♥ J
♦ K Q 7
♣ 6 4

EAST
♠ K Q 2
♥ K 5 4
♦ Q 10 8 7 3 2
♣ Void

SOUTH
♠ 8 4
♥ A 6
♦ A J 10 5 4 2
♣ A Q 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Double Redouble 1 ♥
Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣.

Although West pulled out every stop in defending against South's six diamond contract, the latter had drawn sufficient information from the auction to successfully counter his opponent's moves.

West's takeout double was of the distributive variety. Though he could have chosen to overcall with two clubs, he wished to offer his partner some inducement to compete in the major suits. North had the equivalent of an opening bid himself, so he redoubled. East's bid of one heart does not designate any special high card strength, but merely suggests the best parking place.

North jumped to two spades on the next round in order to suggest that his trump suit was virtually self-sufficient. Observe that, after his redouble, a mere bid of one spade would have constituted an unconditional force on partner.

South marked time by rebidding three diamonds and, when North raised to four, South decided that he had held himself in check long enough. With first round control of the other suits, he was willing to gamble out that North's spades would develop a sufficient number of discards and he proceeded directly to six diamonds.

West opened the four of hearts and East's queen forced out the ace. South ruffed out discarded a club, declarer overtook the queen with the ace and led two more rounds of trumps as West disposed of two clubs and one heart.

The eight of spades was led and West declined to split his honors, following instead with

Mrs. Stewart Heads BSP Chapter

Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Security, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Worth Davis, with Mrs. James Stewart as co-hostess. Each of the fifteen members present brought a special dish and participated in a tasteful bee, which was part of the planned rush party program for the month of March. Rushes present were Mrs. Johnell Austin and Mrs. Shirley Swim.

The election of officers for the coming year was held and the following slate was announced: Mrs. James Stewart, president; Mrs. Norman Lotgren, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Worth Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Ravert, extension officer; Mrs. James Kynor, corresponding secretary; Maxine Sullivan, civil defense officer; and Mrs. Francis Howard, city council representative. Votes were also cast for the chapter Girl of the Year award, results of which will be revealed at the Founder's Day banquet to be held at the Alamo Hotel on April 29.

A number of members indicated they will attend the interchapter meeting at the VFW Hall on March 25. Proceeds from this meeting, which will feature members from each chapter modeling fashions from the Mademoiselle Shop, will go to the multiple sclerosis fund which is the city-wide project of Beta Sigma Phi in Colorado Springs.

A program on vacation wardrobe planning and packing was presented by Mrs. Norman Lotgren.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be on April 1 at the home of Mrs. Francis Howard.

Homemaker Council Convenes

The March County Council meeting of the Extension Homemakers Clubs of El Paso County was held on Friday at the Fountain Community Center. The morning session included group singing led by Mrs. Harvey Behrens and a business meeting conducted by County Council president, Mrs. Layton Moore, followed by reports from the agricultural planning meeting held in Denver in February.

Following a covered dish luncheon at noon, the program included: the Fountain-Ft. Carson Junior High Sunrise Singers under the direction of William Beatty; a 4-H demonstration "How Does Your Posture Rate" by Christine Ermel; a clarinet solo "Fox Hunt" by Betty Lou Aga; piano selections "At Evening" and "Rambling Rhythm" by Twila Johnson.

Miss Mary Kohli, El Paso County extension home agent presented a film on Self Medical Help, and Col. C. W. Wiloughby explained the various civil defense courses that are available to anyone interested.

Hostess clubs were Fountain Valley, Fountain Homemakers, Coffee Breakers, Harrison and Sunshine Valley with Mrs. W. Mack Jackson serving as coordinator.

The next meeting will be the annual Achievement Day meeting at the Colorado Springs City Auditorium on May 12.

Women of Moose Will Meet Thursday

The Columbine Chapter 373, Women of the Moose, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Moose Hall. The library will be in charge of refreshments.

Committee Chairman is Carol Mueller. The senior regent will preside.

Women of Moose Will Meet Thursday

The Columbine Chapter 373, Women of the Moose, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Moose Hall. The library will be in charge of refreshments.

Committee Chairman is Carol Mueller. The senior regent will preside.

Women of Moose Will Meet Thursday

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CELEBRATE 90TH BIRTHDAYS—Mrs. Addie White Sellers, left, and Mrs. Fannie Stoner celebrated their 90th birthdays together Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stoner's daughter, Mrs. Anne Barrett, 2521 N. Wahsatch Ave. Mrs. Sellers, who will be 90 on March 25, has lived in Colorado since 1910, most of the time in the San Luis Valley, moving to Del Norte in 1917. She moved to Colorado Springs in 1956 and makes her home with her daughter, Juanita Arthur, 3615 Sheffield Ln. Mrs. Stoner, who will be 90 on March 27, lived in Salida until 1957 when she came to Colorado Springs to make her home with Mrs. Barrett. Since last June, she has resided at the Prospect Lake Nursing Home. Her hobby is embroidering colorful tulip appliques on dish towels. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Birthday Programs Held By Camp Fire Groups

As part of Camp Fire Girls national honors on her ceremonial gown.

The Girl Scouts showed their badges and explained requirements for earning each of them. Mrs. Jess Spears, TaMiKaWee group sponsor, presented honor beads to the Camp Fire members.

Peggy Chavez, group president, lighted a candle representing friendship among girls throughout the world. Other members gave explanations of the Camp Fire program such as the insignia of crossed logs and flame, the watchword "We help," and how Camp Fire ranks are achieved.

Doris Holcomb, a Junior Hi Camp Fire Girl, explained the

Camp Fire Girls attending were Sherree Blair, Bridget Canno, Peggy Chavez, Vicky Hanner, Barbara Holcomb, Shannon Johnson, Marlene Mott, Heidi Murray, Debbie Pritz, Debbie Rexford, Lynn Slotto, Jo Ann Spears and Karen Vandeventer. Group guardian is Mrs. Darold E. Holcomb.

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Noted Style Consultant To Visit Perkins-Shearer

Fashion-wise women have probably become aware already that pink is to be one of the leading colors in spring apparel. Shop windows blossom forth with delectable shades of pink, and early shoppers are appearing at luncheons and cocktail parties in smart new variations of the color.

And who decides what the answer questions of patrons and sales girls at Perkins - Shearer. Several members of the store's college board will be present to model smart spring apparel.

Eleanor Pontius, Advertising and Public Relations Manager of "Mr. Thomson," 1410 Broadway, New York, manufacturers of man-tailored pants for women, is the lady responsible for the nationally known "Mr. Thomson . . . Please" ads.

Prior to joining Mr. Thomson staff, Mrs. Pontius was Fashion Director of B. Altman. Before joining Altman's she was a Senior Editor of Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Pontius began her career as women's editor of the Lehigh Valley Review and for two years she had her own radio show in Allentown.

Born in Upland, Penn., Mrs. Pontius received her AB in history from the College of William and Mary. She is a member of the Fashion Group, the American Institute of Decorators, the Shoe Women's Executives Club and the National Home Fashions League.

She resides in Bucks County, Pennsylvania with her husband Jack and son Frederick 16.

Mrs. Pontius will be at Perkins Shearer until 4 p.m. Wednesday.



ELEANOR PONTIUS

leading colors will be each spring? A color board of the Fashion Industry. Eleanor Pontius, a member of this board will be in town Wednesday to

New Watches Have Glamour

The many new designs in watches give them a greater fashion importance this season. Leading in popularity are bracelet watches which serve both as fashionable jewelry, as well as accurate timekeepers.

Glamour has been added to gold and gold filled cases and bracelets by exciting new finishes. Besides the Florentine, matt and brushed finishes, there is a "leather" - textured finish for semi-tailored watches.

Watch faces come in round, oval, square marquise, and pear shapes and the lovely hexagon shape is back.

Beveled crystals are still important and add sparkle. A new type of crystal, beveled on the underside with a plain top gives watch faces a "framed picture" effect.

The watch with a variety of colored bezels and matching watch straps is very popular. A quick change creates a different watch for every occasion or costume.

Pendant watches are very important this season.

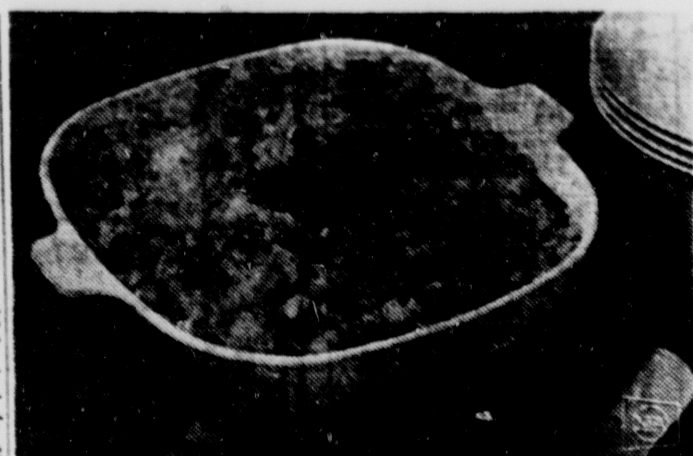
In the jewel-studded watches, there is no limit to the dazzling beauty and queenly elegance. Bracelets are wider and more elaborately designed with combinations of round, pear and marquise diamonds. Emeralds, rubies and sapphires are also used to add to these glamorous timepieces. The faces of many of these watches are ingeniously concealed by jewel-studded lids which slide or pop up to reveal the time.

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FLAVORED CRACKER CRUMBS add interest to cod dish.

Cracker Baked Fish Is Appealing Casserole

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Good fish, delicately cooked and attractively presented, is often a gourmet's choice. During Lent, and all through the year as well, try serving fish and seafood in new and interesting ways. The following recipe, served in a casserole, is highlighted with seasoned cracker crumbs. Take our word—it is good.

Cracker-Baked Fish
4 cod steaks
1 carrot
1 stalk celery
1 small onion
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter or margarine
1 cup cracker crumbs—Salt and pepper
1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
If steaks are frozen, let thaw on refrigerator shelf. Finely

chop carrot, celery and onion. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter and stir vegetables into it. Spread buttered vegetables in the bottom of a baking dish large enough to hold the 4 fish steaks. Taste cracker crumbs and add salt and pepper if needed. In a flat dish, beat egg with lemon juice. Dip cod steaks in egg; coat with crumbs. Place on the bed of vegetables. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter and sprinkle over fish steaks. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 4 servings.

Cracker suggestions for crumbs:
Blue cheese crackers
Salty whole-wheat crackers
Pizza-flavored crackers
Thin-rice crackers
Pretzels



The Mature Parent Dominating Woman

By MRS. MURIE LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The game we call "chess" is a very ancient one. Its most aggressive piece is its queen. She's a fury of a woman—the only piece which can move in all directions. Once she's free to do as she pleases, there's no controlling her. She's the original Dominating Female—and you hate her until you realize that the king to whom she's married never moves except to save himself and then only one square at a time.

Throughout most of the game all he does is to hide behind the other pieces: his children, the pawns, his knights, bishops and castles. Finally, becoming well acquainted with him, you see that his wife's aggressiveness has been made necessary by his unmanliness and inertia.

As I say, it's a very ancient game. And I recommend learning it to a reader who writes: "My sister-in-law has accused me of 'dominating' my husband. He has been complaining to her about me and to other members of his family. He told her I was so over-protective of our 17-year-old boy that the only hope for him was to get away to college where I could not dominate him, too. Mrs. Lawrence, I own a dress shop and have worked ever since my marriage. My husband has never taken any

responsibility for the control of our two children . . ."

Ah, well, if the king won't move, the queen has got to, hasn't she?

I'm tired of all this criticism of dominating women. I think it's time we should know what she's about. If we put too many controls on our 17-year-old son, it's because experience has taught us that his father won't put them on. If we "dominate" that father, it's because he wants it like that and relies upon us to do all his moving for him.

It is sad that like the furious queen in the game of chess, we have allowed our king's inertia to turn us into an aggressive woman who has to knock down everybody in sight. But we don't have to be ashamed of ourselves.

All our "aggressiveness" really amounts to is despair of any movement from the man of the family. To realize this is to begin to appreciate it instead of hating it, to see it for what it is—our frustrated feminine need for some manliness from him.

Kids' Togs Win in the Stretch

For the playpen crowd, the sandpile set and the soda-sippers' society come wonderfully gay, easy-care playwear in an exciting array of stretch fabrics.

As many as 58 types of stretch fabrics are being used to fashion versatile coordinated play-time togs for infants, toddlers and subteens.

In the William Carter Company's spring line, stretch styles are No. 1 on their hit parade of children's spring styles. Other manufacturers too, have taken to stretch fabrics for spring's smartest fashions for both sexes of all ages.

Notable stretch fabrics for the new season are stretch nylon denims, a soft knit cotton-nylon stretch terry cloth and an almost uncountable variety of stretch knits in novelty textures and patterns.

In playwear, beachwear and casual togs, these stretch fabrics shape - up in bathing suits for toddlers and their somewhat older brothers and sisters; in shift dresses, shift sets; tennis dresses and beautiful showings of mix or match coordinates of all kinds.

Boys, particularly, will enjoy outfits that include zipper front parkas, polo shirts, shorts and shirt sets, deck pants (favored in stretch ducks or denims). Boys will also go for a new line of stretch fabric underwear and pajamas.

The girls will like natty and a nautical looking midgy-type shirts, all types of shifts, and other coordinates to ensemble in polka dot, striped and solid color stretch knits.

Leo Tolstol, author of War and Peace, was born Aug. 28, 1828.

Gazette Telegraph 7-B
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, March 23, 1965

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

How about trying my hint for the softest, most wonderful bath or dish sponges I have ever had?

I bought some very "thin" sponges (about three inches by five inches) and covered them with terrycloth.

I cut a wash cloth in half (or one could use pieces of an old bath towel) and sewed up the long sides, forming a pocket. I turned it rightside out and inserted the sponge in the open end.

I left the "pocket" open (the edges have their original finish so they won't ravel) and I can insert a bar of soap along with the sponge. It is easy to slip the soap out when I don't want to use it, or so that I can toss it, or so that I can toss the terry-covered sponges into the washing machine.

Try 'em. You'll love 'em! — Carmen

I did! I do!

They're great.

Just like you! —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My grandchildren are stamp collectors and so are my nephews, so here is my hint:

When addressing an envelope, turn your envelope upside down to address it and stamp it. This way, when the envelope is opened, one can't damage the precious stamps.

Also, always place the stamps one-fourth inch from the edges of the envelope so as not to destroy the edges of the stamp the least bit.

Pull the flap down before you address the envelope and you won't make a mistake. —Mrs. M. F. R.

From Heloise's Kitchen

Dear Gals:

One night I was baking a frozen pizza on a piece of heavy aluminum foil, and the bottom of the crust just "refused" to get done in the center.

I decided to slide the oven rack out part way and use my kitchen fork to puncture a few holes in the bottom of the foil, then slid the pizza back in the oven. In just a few minutes the pizza was finished with a nice crisp crust.

Yesterday, while I was making a crust for a pumpkin pie, I was thinking that it just never seemed to get done in the center either. Remembering the pizza, I decided to try the same idea.

I got out an aluminum foil throw-away (but I never do!) pie pan. I laid it on a folded newspaper, took my ice pick and punched tiny holes about half an inch apart all over the bottom of the inside of the pan.

I went ahead and baked my pie in the usual way, and I've never had a more thoroughly and evenly baked crispy pie crust . . .

It's for sure I'm not going to throw away "that" throw away pan! It's hotsy tosy for months to come. —Heloise

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

Our youngest is four years old and refused to get out of bed in the morning until he had had his apple juice in a bottle. Nothing we could do would break him of this habit. Out of six kids, this is the only one who refused to give up his bottle.

My husband suggested one morning I put a mild vinegar water in the bottle instead of the apple juice.

Know what? It broke him! He won't touch a baby bottle with anything in it to this day. —Mother

Dear Heloise:

Serving as my own secretary, I have learned many little ways to ease my work load and assure accuracy. One is described herein.

No more looking for a calendar and wondering about the date. I have used tape to affix a small plastic calendar to the top of my typewriter and just a glance away from my work, tells me all I want to know. —George L. Carey

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Altar and Rosary

To Meet Wednesday
The Saint Paul's Altar and Rosary Society will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Church.

Members are urged to attend.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.



PORK AND SAUERKRAUT, a hearty dish for hungry men.

Old Favorites

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Judging from recent surveys of American food preferences, most families in the United States serve either meat loaf, or beef goulash once every two weeks.

The variety of recipes for these two standard dishes is so great that despite frequent serving, they need not become monotonous. The two given here, both popular in our home, may be different from the ones you serve your family.

Juicy Relish Meat Loaf

¾ cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup pickle relish
1 cup tomato juice
Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees) Combine all ingredients thoroughly and pack firmly

into a loaf pan. Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool. Cut meat loaf into 1-inch slices for sandwiches.

Hungarian Goulash

(6 servings)

1½ pounds beef stew meat (solid meat)

Beef suet for browning meat
4 cups sliced onions
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

3 teaspoons paprika
¼ teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
1 cup water

1 cup coarsely chopped green

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Place suet in a Dutch oven or saucan. Add meat and brown on all sides. Add onions and saute until light browned. Stir in next 5 ingredients. Cover and simmer 2 hours or until tender. Add green pepper 30 minutes before cooking time is up. Serve with noodles or mashed potatoes.



DELICATELY BAKED Fish Amandine is a delightful treat.

Fish Amandine Is A Lenten Specialty

By GAYNOR MADDOX

(Serves 3)

Our supplies of fresh, frozen and canned fish and seafood offer the homemaker a wide choice of meatless dishes, rich in protein and eating enjoyment. In many homes, the Lenten season, which began March 3, calls for frequent meatless main course dishes.

For health reasons alone, many men and women are eating fish and seafood more frequently. In the highly rated "Prudent Diet," for example, fish and shellfish are recommended at least 4 to 5 times a week, for breakfast, lunch or dinner. The fat in fish is an excellent source of the polyunsaturated fatty acids.

In cooking fish, remember that the flesh is naturally tender, therefore needs very little cooking. Overcooking toughens it and causes it to shrink.

Baked Fish Amandine

1 pound fish fillets (cod, haddock, sole, ocean perch, or other white - meat fish)

3 tablespoons olive oil
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped blanched almonds

2 tablespoons dry sherry
If fish is frozen, cut into serving-size pieces while still frozen. Cover bottom of baking dish or shallow casserole with 1

tablespoon of the olive oil, lay fish over oil, sprinkle fish with salt and top with almonds. Sprinkle additional olive oil over fish. If you start with frozen fish, bake at 350 degrees until fish flakes easily, about 25 to 30 minutes, adding sherry or water and lemon during last 10 minutes.

If fish is not frozen when you start baking, cooking time will be 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily.

Long-Lasting Milk Coming to Market

By BOWEN NORTROP

United Press International
LONDON (UPI) — Most of us are suspicious of a glass of milk six days old, much less six months old.

But a newly-announced British process promises to keep milk fresh for six months at any temperature — and indefinitely if it is refrigerated.

Fresh, fluid milk, the staple of infants, is the perfect food, if there is one. It is also the most perishable.

As every GI knows or will remember, travelers on long voyages at sea or remote excursions ashore resign themselves to canned or powdered milk, or no milk at all. Natives in tropical or desert climates such as Arabia, where herds cannot thrive, may not have tasted it since they were infants.

The recently perfected process may change all that. Teams of scientists from the British Agriculture Ministry, the Express Dairy here, and the National Institute of Dairy Research at Reading University have been working for several years on the problem of keeping milk fresh.

Now they say they have licked it.

The specially processed milk looks no different and tastes no different from this morning's grade A. British housewives — tested without their knowledge — already have bought a reported 700,000 gallons of it, and no one has noticed it to be any

different from ordinary, dairy-fresh milk.

Express Dairy has created a subsidiary specifically for export of the treated milk. Two major production plants have been opened in England, and a third is planned.

Two major shipping firms have placed orders, as has the Republic of Nicaragua. The British Royal Navy and the U.S. Navy are said to be interested.

The Ministry of Agriculture has approved the "long-life" milk. It is moving to amend the regulatory codes to permit free marketing of the product.

"We have had scientific advice on it," a ministry spokesman said, "and the milk lasts a long time—provided it is kept in sealed, sterile containers."

Sterility is the essence of the process—sterility and heat.

The idea of heating milk to sterilize it is not new. Pasteurization does this, heating the liquid to about 161 degrees Fahrenheit for about 15 seconds. This removes most contaminating bacteria.

But more bacteria enter during the bottling process with the result the milk goes sour within a certain time.

"Ultra-high temperature sterilization" — the new process — heats the milk to about 275 degrees F. for almost exactly two seconds, and then cools it rapidly to about 40 degrees F.

fast skiers agree:



... snow conditions in Colorado have never been better.

... prices for ski equipment and accessories have never been so low.

sport inc. now offers men's and ladies' sweaters, wood skis, stretch pants, T shirts with prices cut to 50% . . . that's ½ off!!

even slow skiers agree to that!

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The American Army of the Revolution was disbanded on Nov. 3, 1783.

WATCH IT!

11

KKTV

Hillary Hopes Nepal Will Open Mt. Everest
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Mt. Everest, expressed hope today that the government of Nepal would rescind its order barring all foreign climbers from Everest and other peaks.

California Demos Ask Halt in Viet Bombing
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The 70,000-member California Democratic Council is asking President Johnson to call a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

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Delegates to a state convention of the volunteer organization, after a two-hour debate Sunday, adopted a resolution asking an end to the attacks and urging Johnson to seek a ceasefire through the United Nations. Delegates defeated a resolution calling for withdrawal of all American troops and war material from South Vietnam.

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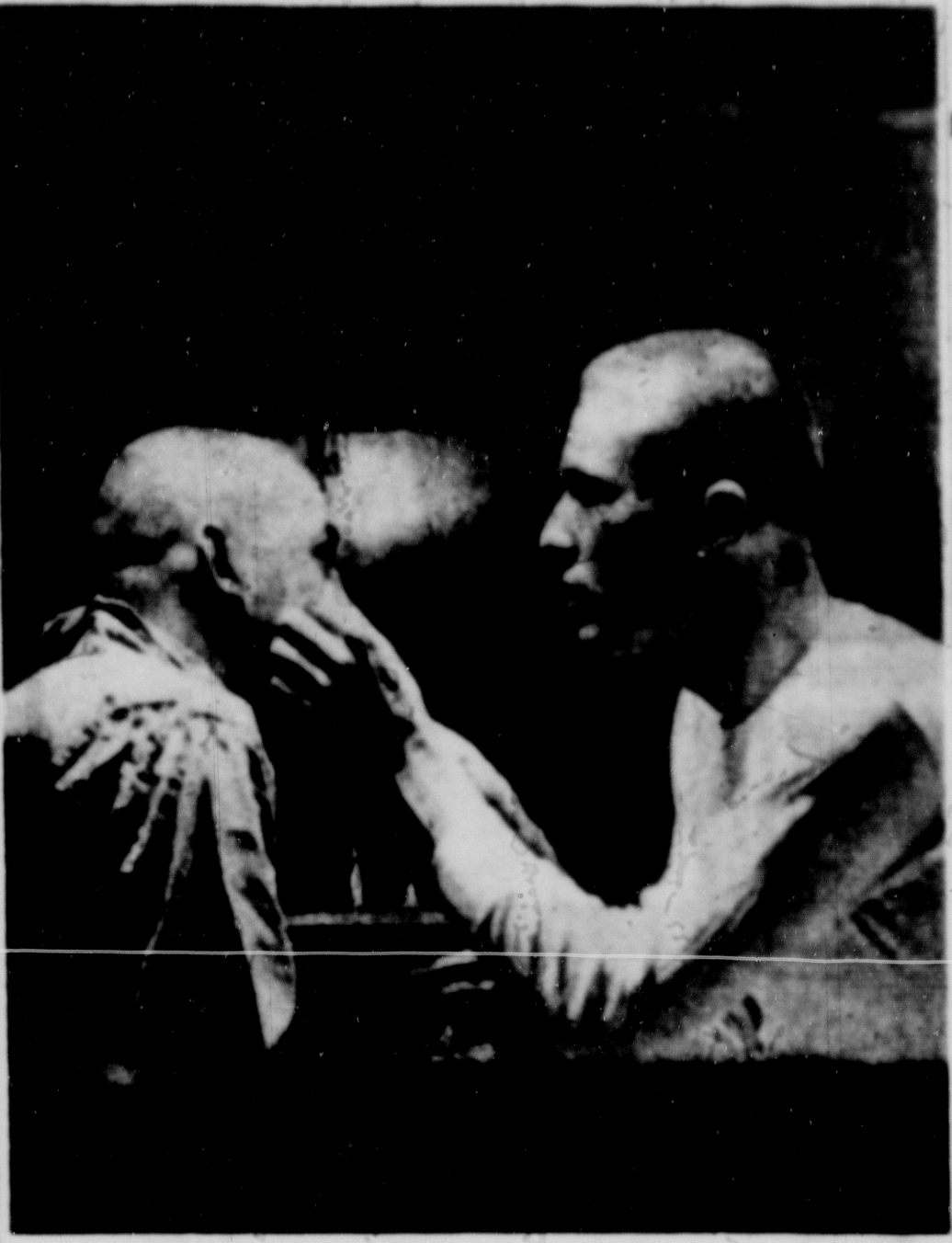
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FLIERS START SPACE TEST—A 34-day test in a capsule to study effect of spacecraft atmosphere and other conditions, has started in Philadelphia for six Navy and Marine fliers. Here Marine Lt. Carl H. Yung, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is examined by Lt. (j.g.) Cyrus W. Stickley of Atlanta, Ga., after they entered the capsule. The men will take periodic medical checks on each other during their stay. (AP Wirephoto)

Some Solons Urge Stronger Voting Bill

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Republican congressmen complained Friday that President Johnson's voting rights bill would not guarantee the ballot to all Southern Negroes. And they talked of broadening its provisions.



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Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., suggested that it be applied instead, to any state in which the president or the attorney general finds a pattern of voting discrimination.

Lindsay suggested also congressional action that would allow the government to send forces to protect people against police brutality. But Katzenbach said that could endanger the whole bill. And he insisted a 50 per cent turnout test should remain the basic rule.

Under it, literacy tests would be eliminated in six Southern states: Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

If discrimination persisted, the government could send federal officials to register voters.

The bill also would apply to 34 counties in North Carolina, along with Alaska, Arizona, County, Ariz., Arkansas, Maine, and Minnesota.

A state or county could be eliminated in six Southern states: Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

It was Katzenbach's second round of testimony before the subcommittee. Tuesday he moves to a new arena — the Senate Judiciary Committee, which never has approved a civil rights bill.

The Senate has ordered the committee to act on the measure by April 3.

Cramer pointed to Southern states, and said the bill shouldn't exempt them. "I understand that there are two counties in Kentucky where there's not a single Negro registered," he said.

The Florida congressman mentioned his own state and Tennessee, and said: "He said that if the government is going to guarantee Negro voting rights, it should take care of the problem everywhere."

"Your bill doesn't do it," he said.

"I am confident that this bill at the hard core of discrimination," Katzenbach replied.

"I can't be confident that it hits at all discrimination everywhere," Katzenbach added.

He doesn't know how the government could draft legislation to eliminate all possibility of discrimination.

BRADLEY CHURCH PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—All American 1965 Bradley Church was a unanimous choice of the national press corps that played its part in this season's election. Bradley was named ahead of others by the press corps. Others named were Duke Murray of Chicago, Rick Barry of Miami, and School of Davidson and Value of Penn State.

MY ANSWER
by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: How do we know we are saved? I have been a Christian for years, but I don't know if I am saved or not. I have been baptized, but I don't know if I am saved or not. I have been baptized, but I don't know if I am saved or not.

ANSWER: We are saved by God's grace. It is His gift to us. It is not earned by our good works. It is not a reward for our good deeds. It is a free gift from God. It is His grace that saves us. It is His grace that gives us life. It is His grace that gives us peace. It is His grace that gives us joy. It is His grace that gives us hope. It is His grace that gives us love. It is His grace that gives us life. It is His grace that gives us peace. It is His grace that gives us joy. It is His grace that gives us hope. It is His grace that gives us love. It is His grace that gives us life.

Pakistan President To Serve New Term
RAWALPIND, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan was inaugurated for another five-year term today.

Chief Justice A. R. Cornelius of the Supreme Court administered the oath at Islamabad, the country's new capital under construction 10 miles west of Rawalpindi.

Ayub pledged he will continue his present foreign policy, which edges away from the West and leans toward Communist China and the rest of the Communist bloc.

He warned the country of "a stiff climb ahead" to implement the \$1-billion third five-year plan, which starts in July. The money is from the West.

More than one-half of the moon's surface had been studied by man before Soviet astronauts succeeded in photographing its hidden side.

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Mrs. Eleanor Poston, Advertising and Public Relations manager of Mr. Thomson, manufacturers of man-tailored pants for women will be in our store Wednesday A.M. March 24th.

Miss Linda Day and Miss Sue Grimes, members of our college advisory board will be modeling Mr. Thomson Pants in Perkins-Shearer's Play-our Shop on Wednesday.

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